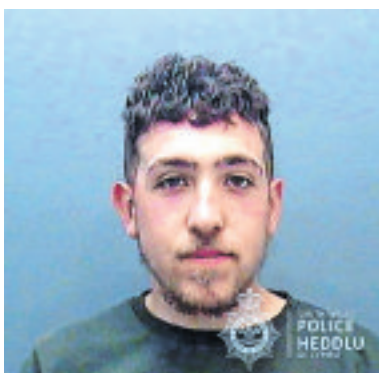


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Barry 'Versace' drug dealer is jailed for five years



A DRUG dealer from Barry who had more than 1,000 ecstasy tablets has been jailed for five years and three months.

At Cardiff Crown Court last Friday Michael Iannucci, aged 20, was sent to a young offender institute after pleading guilty to possession with intent to supply MDMA and two counts of offering to supply the drug.

He was also punished for possessing a stun gun/torch device and possessing a controlled Class A drug. Police were called on April 20 to an incident involving a 16-year-old who was believed to have taken ecstasy tablets. Officers searched Iannucci's home five days later after receiving information that he had supplied a child in the Vale of Glamorgan with 16 ecstasy tablets. The search uncovered shoeboxes containing a

large amount of Donkey Kong, Versace and Skull motif tablets.

They also discovered crystalline substances containing MDMA, scales, £1,275 cash and two mobile phones.

Police seized some 1,400 tablets in total: 533 bronze coloured tablets in the shape of Donkey Kong and 866 green MDMA tablets with a Versace logo.

An examination of Iannucci's mobile phone found messages offering the supply of Class A drugs.

The stun gun and controlled drug offences relate to an incident which took place in High Street, Barry, in December 2018.

Detective Inspector Sarah Trigg said: "The amount of drugs seized by officers indicates Iannucci was a multi-commodity drug dealer who was targeting children in the Barry area. By using symbols such as Donkey Kong on drugs, dealers such as Iannucci are deliberately trying to appeal to young people."

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'Dam' plans create deluge of complaints

A CAMPAIGN group hoping to halt plans to build a "dam" - more accurately a levee or dyke - at a popular meadow in Dinas Powys are on a fundraising mission.

Natural Resources Wales (NRW) is looking at a number of projects, including building an embankment 60m wide and 3.5m high which will act as a reservoir, in a bid to alleviate potential flood risk in the area.

Campaigners from Save Dinas Powys Woods and Protect Homes from Flooding action group want the company, which has earmarked the valley between Cwm George Woods and Casehill Woods for its scheme, to come up with a better solution.

Objectors, who claim the venture would destroy ancient woodland, cost up to £7 million of public money, and restrict access to the popular recreational area, are hoping to raise £5,000 to fight the plans.

They will spend the cash on specialist advice which will be used to scrutinise NRW's reports and documents.

Paul Keeping, who founded the action group, explained: "We are trying to consolidate the many concerns expressed by walkers, horse riders and families who visit the meadow."

"We have discovered what appear to be inconsistencies, errors and omissions in the reports on which NRW has based the dam proposal and with costs ranging from £2m to £7m, we believe there are more cost effective and environmentally friendly alternatives, such as improving river flow at the Cross Common and Barry Road bridges."

Nearly 100 residents walked to the proposed building site recently to get an understanding of the impact the levee would

have on the area.

Cathy Farr, who organised the walk, said: "The destruction of precious ancient woodland to build a [dyke] is financially and morally indefensible. When I stood in the meadow where the [dyke] will be constructed and saw what we stand to lose I nearly wept." She added: "With all the new development in Dinas Powys recently we just can't afford to lose what we have got left."

Tim England, operations manager for NRW told The GEM: "We are currently considering a number of options to reduce the flood risk in Dinas Powys."

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Town's fine start to new football season



A win and a draw made it a promising start to the new season for Barry Town United. Pictured above, Clayton Green scored against Aberystwyth. For a report, see back page.

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The forgotten Knap

I HAVE lived in Barry all my life and have lived in The Knap for the last 10 years. I find it quite unbelievable that such a beautiful area as this has been forgotten by the local council.

The removal of the lido and the building of the skate park are the only things the council believe is an improvement to the area. Beg to differ.

Walking around the area is becoming more difficult with the state of the pavements and footpaths, especially for the more elderly.

It would be nice if the council concentrated more now on these areas. The worst of these can be found on Heol y Bryn where the crazy paving is a nightmare, especially with all the cars parked there, which I am afraid has contributed to the problem.

The only positive thing is that the gardens and park areas are maintained well.

Seeing the town, Barry Island, Cemetery Approach, Colcot, Docks and the Witchill areas all benefiting from council improvements, I think it is about time the council concentrated their efforts on The Knap.

It's only a matter of time before an accident happens on the surrounding pavements and I do think that this should become a high priority.

Tony Evans, Barry.

Model Farm project 'needs better roads if it is to succeed'

IF the Model Farm proposal finally gets the go-ahead, it will be of little value to the local economy without major investment by the Welsh Government and Vale Council in highway infrastructure.

The Five Mile Lane improvement scheme, while welcome, will be totally inadequate in coping with increasing traffic.

The A4050 between Barry and Culverhouse Cross is at gridlock for much of the day.

There needs to be a direct link between the M4 and Cardiff Airport to boost the airport's future and to serve the Model Farm scheme, as well as relieving pressure on the local road network.

The neglect of our highway infrastructure almost amounts to criminal negligence.

Derek Hooper, Cardiff.

HIGH TIDE TIMES

The high tides listed in this week's Gem are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Barry the high point will be 20-25 minutes later.

UNTIL SEPTEMBER 5

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29/08/2019	06.19	9.3
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31/08/2019	20.17	10.7
01/09/2019	08.42	10.8
01/09/2019	20.59	10.8
02/09/2019	09.25	10.7
02/09/2019	21.47	10.6
03/09/2019	10.09	10.3
03/09/2019	22.27	10.1
04/09/2019	10.49	9.8
04/09/2019	23.12	9.4
05/09/2019	11.32	9.1
05/09/2019	23.54	8.9

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Hats off to SWAM

COULD I take the opportunity of saying what a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon my daughter and three of her boys and I had at the South Wales Aviation Museum (SWAM) at Hangar 872 on Picketston Business Park, St Athan?

There were friendly, informative guides, the ability to get up close to the aircraft, a Tornado, Sea King, Gannet, Hunter T7, Vampire, Jet Provost and others, beside engines and displays of World War Two weapons.

There was a chance to sit in cockpits, use a simulator, wear bits of service uniform and an excellent, friendly cafe.

It is an ongoing project and I am sure it will be a great success as more aircraft are acquired and a second hangar opened.

This ex-RAF man had a great day talking shop and donned a beret, not worn for the last 50 years.

Congratulations and thanks to all the volunteers, and especially the gentlemen who financed and conceived the project.

Charles Beamish, Porthcawl.

How green are the blue bags?

USING blue bags for the first time, I am wondering how long it will be before we see these adorning our roadside hedgerows and beauty spots, where they have been emptied along with waste that has escaped and just left for the elements to take them.

Most people are at work and are not at home to retrieve them.

This is because of a few thoughtless, selfish people. Do they not realise that the huge cost of these bags will be added to our ever-increasing council tax bills?

Even the lads that pick up our waste prefer the single biodegradable sacks that most of us have been using.

I hope the council will see sense and let us all go back to using sacks.

E Bishop, Barry.

Political satirists, family fun, and drag acts highlights of Cowbridge's first comedy festival this October

COWBRIDGE will hold its first comedy festival, CF71, which will run from Friday, October 25 to Sunday, October 27.

The festival will be hosted at five venues within a couple of minutes' walk of each other near Cowbridge High Street.

The event is being organised by Paul Langford who has been hosting comedy shows at his Cowbridge restaurant, The Yard.

Waitrose is the official sponsors for the event and Cowbridge Chamber of Trade will also be contributing.

The events will be held in the Horse and Groom, Waitrose Café, the Duke of Wellington event hall, the Town Hall and at the Market Theatre, and each venue will

offer different types of comedy, the drag acts in a cabaret-style

At the Horse and Groom, per- location. Acts from Cardiff and formers will be comedy 'speed organisers of LGBT events such dating' with 10 minutes each on as Pride will ensure the high-stage and will include up-and-com- est quality acts for this venue.

In the Waitrose Café, the be featured on the new S4C family comedy event takes Comedy Channel and Heno. place, which will be inoffen- Tickets will be available in sive with no bad language. advance online through Joke Pit -

In the Duke of Wellington's his- Connecting Comedy. Wristbands toric hall with a minstrel gallery, will be available for purchase for the headline acts will perform on a each day or for the entire weekend bill with a compere and three come- and will allow entry into each dians with two bills on Friday, four venue, except for the headliners on Saturday and four on Sunday, each night, which will require The last bill on each day will fea- a separately purchased ticket.

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Twin town visit to the Senedd keeps the entente cordiale



SUZY Davies, Welsh Conservative AM for South Wales West, has welcomed a French twinning delegation to the National Assembly for Wales.

St. Sebastien-sur-Loire, a suburb south of Nantes in France, has been twinned with Porthcawl for twenty years.

To celebrate their 20th anniversary a delegation of 28, including the Mayor of St Sebastien

sur Loire, visited Porthcawl in July and were hosted by Porthcawl Town Council and Twinning Association.

As part of the visit Mrs Davies, whose South Wales West region includes Porthcawl, invited the French delegation and representatives from Porthcawl to visit the Welsh Assembly and learn more about the role the Assembly and AMs.

Suzy Davies said "It's always a pleasure to welcome constituents come to the Welsh Parliament. It was a special privilege to organise for Porthcawl Town Council

and St Sebastien sur Loire members to visit the Assembly and show them how I work to make sure that Porthcawl and Bridgend County Borough are represented.

"Porthcawl is a great place to visit for tourists and so I hope the relationship between Porthcawl and St Sebastien sur Loire can continue for at least another twenty years so that even more visitors can come to the area."

The Town Twinning Charter was signed by the two towns on 21st March 1999 and has seen visits between the two towns take place every other year since then.

Porthcawl Town Councillor Bobby Lewis, who is also involved with the Twinning Association, said "The reception we held at the Assembly was excellent and everyone who attended really enjoyed themselves and learnt a lot."

"A big thank you to Suzy Davies for organising out visit and for hosting us and answering our questions throughout the day."

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Locals air concerns over problems at Barry housing estate

CONCERNS have been raised by residents living on a Persimmon Homes development in Barry after it emerged that a number of properties had been built without adequate fire protection measures, say a group of local councillors.

Data collected by the White Farm Residents Group found that at least 19 homes on the estate have had confirmed fire safety issues.

A total of 33 homeowners, out of 177, contributed to the collection of data, 27 of whom reported having had a fire safety check undertaken by Persimmon with 19 having confirmed fire safety issues.

A spokesperson for the councillors said: "The revelation comes as BBC Watchdog reported that a number of houses developed by Persimmon Homes and Bellway Homes have potentially dangerous fire safety issues.

"Residents have reported attempts by Persimmon Homes to underplay the significance of the issue. Of the 19 homes with confirmed fire safety issues, 11 households have now received letters from Persimmon claiming that no issue existed - after remedial works had been undertaken.

"Out of the 27 households to have had a fire check completed, 19 are still awaiting an official report and five homes have received nothing in writing.

"There are also concerns that fire inspections have been carried out by insufficiently qualified individuals. In two cases, residents have noted that the contractors completing the inspections have also worked on local properties as painters and decorators during the build phase of the estate."

Councillors claim it contributes to a sense of "serious concern" among residents, with the scale of the problem unknown.

The spokesperson continued: "Persimmon has acted quickly in the majority of cases to remedy individual issues, which makes the homes it has addressed safe. The company is not actively informing home owners in the area that they may have an issue.

"Building Regulations require that by law, new homes are built with fire protection measures to delay the spread of fire and allow crucial time for escape. In many new builds, particularly timber-framed buildings, fire barriers are a vital part of this fire protection. The barriers are used to form a complete seal between different areas of a home, and experts say that without them,

fire and smoke can spread five to 10 times faster."

Councillors Vincent Bailey and Leighton Rowlands have been liaising with the residents group.

Cllr Bailey said: "White Farm is a beautiful estate, but householders are being sold short by developers who reported huge profits last year. It is totally unacceptable for new homes to be built without adequate fire safety measures, and Persimmon need to come clean on how widespread the issue is - not just here on White Farm, but across the United Kingdom.

"We are frankly sick of hearing about issues with Persimmon here in Barry, but these allegations are deeply concerning and we need to see an independent assessment of all of the properties on this estate so that locals can have peace of mind."

Cllr Rowlands added: "It's not the first time that concerns have emerged about Persimmon developments and we want to see this dealt with proactively.

"Persimmon should put their money where their mouth is and call in an independent inspection and commit to remedying any issues with immediate effect.

"The public will be watching very closely because fire safety standards are rightly legislated to ensure that modern developments are built in the safest possible way. I also hope that local authorities in Wales will monitor the outcome and take the company's response into consideration when considering future applications to develop in Wales."

Alun Cairns MP said: "I'm very concerned about the issues that have been brought to my attention by residents at White Farm, particularly relating to inadequate fire protection measures. The safety of residents is paramount and I have been in touch with the CEO of Persimmon to arrange a meeting at which we can discuss these matters directly. "There needs to be a positive and proactive response from Persimmon."

The GEM contacted Persimmon Homes, and a spokesperson said: "Cavity barrier inspections are ongoing at this development, and while investigations are ongoing, we are not in a position to confirm numbers.

"There are properties which do require remedial works and they will take place over the next two weeks. Some houses still require inspections and letters have been sent out requesting access, and the inspections are being carried out by competent tradespeople."

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Barry 'Donkey Kong' drug dealer jailed

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"Thankfully, the teenager who was hospitalised from taking drugs as supplied by the defendant has made a full recovery. Our message is clear - the supply of illegal drugs will not be tolerated and every effort will be taken to bring to justice those responsible for blighting our communities with drugs such as these."

She added: "Class A drugs are, by their very nature, dangerous and unpredictable due to their varying potency and purity. If you have Donkey Kong in your possession, please don't consume it. "Anyone who believes they may

have had an adverse reaction, or anyone who falls ill as the result of taking drugs, should seek medical attention as a matter of urgency. Drugs can have a devastating impact and we would urge people to talk to loved ones they believe may be taking them.

"The Wales Drug and Alcohol Helpline - 0808 808 2234 - provides a free and bilingual simultaneous point of contact for anyone in Wales wanting further information or help relating to drugs or alcohol.

"Anyone with any information about the sale of illegal drugs in the area is urged to contact 101. Alternatively, Crimestoppers can be contacted anonymously via 0800 555 111."

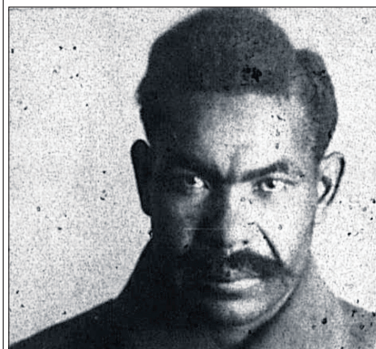
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FRIENDS of Penarth Library will be holding a quiz at the library in Stanwell Road between 6pm and 8pm on Tuesday, September 17.

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Marking 100 years since Barry's race riots



A SPECIAL day of events to mark the centenary of Barry's 1919 race riots is taking place in the town this weekend.

People will be able to learn the lessons of history and celebrate Barry's rich multicultural heritage and future through a string of activities at Merthyr Dyfan Cemetery and Chapel on September 1.

A tour of the cemetery, starting at 2.30pm, will reveal many different graves dating back to the town's earliest days before a moment's silence

takes place at the graves of race riot victims.

The chapel will host a celebration event from 4pm until 5.15pm which will feature live music, poetry readings and storytelling.

Barry's history is one of incomers from all parts of the world moving there to establish the town.

In 1919 Barry, along with other dock towns, witnessed race riots.

A spokesperson said: "Driven by high unemployment, insecurity and a fear of foreigners there were killings and mobs on the rampage with a blind hatred for anyone of a

different colour or creed.

Shipwright Ernest Jackman (pictured), who lived at a boarding house on Beverly Street, was one of the many race riot victims. He was forced to flee the property when rioters broke into the house.

After a fatal stabbing in the street, which a black man was arrested for, the rioters returned to Mr Jackman's home and broke in again.

Mr Jackman managed to escape over a back wall and grabbed a kitchen knife on his way out. Reports say he ran down Robins Lane and asked for shelter at another property, but the owner, when he spotted the knife, started brawling with him.

Rioters quickly caught up with Mr Jackman and started throwing stones at him.

The Tolerance Through Remembrance special event is being organised by a number of residents including Andy Green, musicians Andy Johnson and Paul Rebane, as well as Nic and Shirley Hodges, who organise the Victorian Barry History walks.

Mr Green said: "The story of our town is of people coming together to create a community that strives to work, play and live in harmony.

"Yet it has a story with a terrible scar. The centenary of the race riots of 1919 is a time for reflection.

"We must learn the lessons from our history to avoid making mistakes for future generations.

"By remembering our past we can build a stronger, united community for today - and tomorrow."

He added: "Tolerance through Remembrance will be an inspiring call to action for today's generation, to learn the lessons from our forefathers and reflect on what is good in our world of today. It will celebrate what binds our community together, our shared hopes for a better future, to prevent fear and uncertainty ever escalating into blind hatred and repeating the tragedies of our past." The event is free, but to help planning, book a space by visiting <https://www.eventbrite.ie/o/andy-green-13662001224>.

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Barry police launch a murder hunt

SOUTH Wales Police have launched a murder investigation following the death of a man in Barry.

Officers were called at around 5.50am yesterday (Wednesday, August 28) to Barry Intermodal Terminal, Wimborne Road, following the discovery of a body.

The deceased man has not yet been officially identified.

Significant police enquiries are on-going in the area and a cordon remains in place while investigations continue.

Senior Investigating Officer, Detective Chief Inspector Mark O'Shea, Major Crime Investigations Team,

said: "A murder investigation has been instigated and a major incident room has been set up. "The investigation is very much in its early stages, however, I am appealing for anyone with any information to come forward. "There will be an increased police presence in the area and I would like both to re-assure and thank the local community for their assistance to date."

Anyone with information is asked to contact South Wales Police via 101 or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111 quoting occurrence number 1900317375.

Countdown to first Barry Pride is on



BARRY is set to hold the town's first Pride event in less than a month.

Following the success of Major Pride in Llantwit Major last year, Barry Pride will take place on Saturday, September 21 from 12 noon to 6pm with an event on the High Street.

The event will be a day of fun for all the

family and everyone is welcome to join and help celebrate the LGBTQ+ community.

The day, sponsored by Spectrum Collections who are originally from Barry and famous for their colourful make-up brushes, will host community stalls, performers, music, speakers, entertainment, food and drink.

There are several

other events taking place in the week leading up to the event, including a Q&A panel night on Wednesday, September 18 at Academy and a showing of the film 'Time & Again' by Rachel Dax at The Small Space Theatre on Thursday, September 19.

Barry Pride has also received support from the Vale Council's new event grant which is vital to help bring a variety of first time events to the town.

There will be a window display competition for all businesses across Barry and everyone is invited to host an event throughout the day which will be included on a central map.

Sponsors Spectrum Collections said: "We are so happy to sponsor Barry Pride as local businesswomen, but

most importantly as part of the local community. "We've lived in Barry our whole lives and we love the town because of the general warmth of the people who live here too; it's a wonderful place to live and start a business. "We want to share the feeling of support we had as a start-up and give back to the community through a celebration of love and mutual respect for all Barry residents. "Barry's first Pride festival feels like an amazing opportunity to do so and we are very excited to celebrate with everyone."

If you would like to volunteer, host an event or support Barry Pride, email barryVOGpride@gmail.com. To find out more, visit event page on Facebook by searching Barry Pride 2019.

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"Best results for several years" at Ysgol Gymraeg Bro Morgannwg



COMMENTING on last Thursday's GCSE results, Hywel Price, head teacher of Ysgol Gymraeg Bro Morgannwg, said: "I wish to congratulate all pupils and staff of Ysgol Gymraeg Bro Morgannwg on the excellent GCSE results, which are the best results for several years."

"Following an excellent set of A level results the week before, it is with pleasure that I announce that 80 per cent of pupils gained the Level 2+ (five GCSEs including Welsh or English and mathematics), an improvement of 12.6 percentage points since 2018. "It is pleasing to note that 31.6 per cent of the cohort (improvement of

1.2 percentage points) achieved five or more A* / A grades which included mathematics and English or Welsh, whilst 87.1 per cent of pupils gained five or more Level 2 qualifications (Improvement of 2.1 percentage points).

"This is testimony to the endeavours of the departments and diligence of the pupils.

"We are extremely pleased that every pupil will leave the school this year with a qualification. Pupils of all abilities have succeeded and deserve to celebrate their success.

"We look forward to welcoming them back to the Sixth Form to commence upon their A Level courses. Congratulations to you all."

Air cadets return from camp

AIR cadets from 372 Barry Squadron Air Training Corps have recently returned from their annual camp at RAF Shawbury, the purpose of which was to live and breathe the Royal Air Force for seven days.

RAF Shawbury in Shropshire trains the around 1,000 students a year from across the UK Armed Services and is home to the Defence Helicopter Flying School, Central Flying School (Helicopter) and School of Air Operations.

Cadets undertook many activities during the week including flying in the Grob Tutor aircraft and Juno helicopter, as well as section visits to the Aircraft Storage and

Maintenance Unit to see a variety of aircrafts up close including Typhoons, Hawks and Tucano; Air Traffic Control and an ascent visit to see the latest in flight simulator training.

The cadets also visited both the National Memorial Arboretum and Cannock Chase Military Cemeteries.

The highlight of the week for the cadets was the Grob Tutor flying at RAF Cosford. Flying at 2,000 feet, cadets gained excellent aerial views of the surrounding Shropshire countryside and also had the opportunity to fly the aircraft under supervision from the pilot. They experienced the thrills and sensations of aerobatics and several cadets were also fortunate to fly in the new Juno helicopter.

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coastal and trail half marathon run; the Porthkerry Patriot 10k is an easier (yet still challenging) coastal and trail run.

There will also be a race village, pop-up shops, an after party and Ibiza-style DJ 'café del mar' as the sun goes down, bands, street food vendors and use of the facilities at the Pontygar complex (Crazy Golf, bowling, pool, bars). We can also offer camping options and/or private caravan accommodation (each booked separately).

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Barry man jailed for two attacks on his mother

A MOTHER was "absolutely devastated" after twice being attacked by her son, writes AJ Sicluna.

Cardiff Crown Court was told that Caroline Mackay regarded the experience as being "like a nightmare".

Father-of-four Graeme Mackay, 33, of Cardiff Road, Barry, admitted two charges of causing actual bodily harm and was jailed for a total of three years.

The victim, said Judge David Wynn Morgan, was extremely vulnerable.

He said the attacks were sustained and repeated.

"There can be no excuse for assaulting your own mother," he said.

Prosecutor Alyson O'Shea said the first attack occurred at his mother's home on June 16.

Mackay turned up agitated and upset. He accused her of selling his puppy and was going to "**** her up". He threw a broom handle at her, striking her left shoulder and her foot. He was told, "You need help, you need to calm down"

and he then kicked the side of her face.

Ms O'Shea said she curled up into a ball and he squeezed her neck for three or four seconds, saying, "I'm going to take everything from you."

She fled from the flat to her mother's home in Canton, Cardiff, where shortly afterwards, the defendant carried out a second attack, head butting her before taking a kitchen knife and holding it to his mother's throat.

In a statement, she said she was devastated and likened the incident to a nightmare which had hurt and shocked her.

Once, she stated, she had had a good relationship with her son, and described him as unpredictable.

He was said to have previous convictions for violence, with some involving female victims, including actual bodily harm, harassment, and inflicting grievous bodily harm in a road rage incident.

His counsel, Andrew Kendall said: "There is not going to be a resolution with his mother. For some years, he has suffered anxiety and depression"

What to look for in the September night sky

THIS month we see the Milky Way rise from the south-western horizon, arc up almost overhead, before dropping down to the north-eastern horizon.

If it's not too cold, then perhaps the most comfortable way to observe this arm of our galaxy is to lie down in a reclining chair. Use a pair of binoculars to observe: remember, the higher up to the zenith you look, the least amount of haze you look through.

Halfway from overhead towards the southern horizon is the constellation of Aquila, also known as The Eagle. Its brightest star, Altair, should not be too difficult to locate. It is one of our brightest naked-eye stars and is also flanked by two less bright, but never-the-less naked-eye stars, one above and one below.

Altair is relatively close, being around 16 or 17 light years from our Sun and we estimate it is around 8 to 10 times the luminosity of our Sun. When you look at it with the naked eye or

binoculars its colour is white. To compare the colour, try looking at the star above (Gamma) which will appear orange in colour. The Milky Way runs through Aquila, so do take a look while you can.

The giant planets Jupiter and Saturn are past their best viewing times, but you should just about pick them out low in the south, especially during the first 10 days of the month when the Moon will be close by (from September 5 to 8 the Moon will be around first quarter).

Also, around the same dates if you locate Jupiter, look directly below it and use binoculars to find the bright red star Antares in the constellation Scorpius.

September 23 is officially the start of autumn and over the next couple of months the summer constellations we have become familiar with will dip below the horizon and different ones we saw last winter begin to take centre stage.

Do take a look at our website www.barryastro.com for details when we meet and observe.

Dave Powell

TV's Ruth takes on 'Fire and Ice' challenge

TV weather presenter Ruth Wignall is heading off to tackle a marathon trek around spectacular but challenging Icelandic lakes and mountains.

Ms Wignall told The GEM: "Whilst Wales has been sweltering through almost 30 degree heat over the Bank Holiday weekend, I've been pounding the streets in shorts and thick walking socks, trying to break in my hiking boots."

"This weekend I'm off on a huge adventure, and it's taken some training to get ready. On Sunday night, I'm heading off to Iceland with 17 other adventurers to take part in a Fire and Ice Challenge to raise as much money as we possibly can for Cancer Research Wales, a charity of which I am a proud ambassador. "The challenge is a decent one, just under 70 km trek in three days, across icy glacial rivers and up a volcano. It's not terrain I'm

used to, but it's one I'm so excited to see. We're pitching our own tents and I've got a back pack full of freeze-dried expedition food. And although packing thermals and ski gloves in this heat seems to go against every fibre of common sense, I have a feeling I'll be glad that I did. The Icelandic weather and nights without darkness are likely to be a challenge in their own right. The trek comes two years after my last expedition across the Sahara Desert, which was also to raise funds for Cancer Research Wales.

"It's this research that has kept my dad Steve alive for a decade after his initial cancer diagnosis. He's currently on a course of chemotherapy to keep him well, but it's not been an easy journey. So many of us are affected by this cruel illness, and it's hugely important to me that we keep doing all we can to keep making headway." To donate visit www.justgiving.com/fundraising/ruth-wignall1.

Hundreds raised for library



THIS year's National Gardens Scheme in Dinas Powys not only opened up private gardens, but also raised funds for charity.

A spokesperson said: "The garden owners and church in Dinas Powys raised £500 for our community library centre in the last two years, and are intending to do the same next year. Since 2013 2,900 garden visitors have helped raise more than £24,000 which has gone to various caring charities, including

Marie Curie, Parkinsons UK and MacMillan Cancer Support. We also support the Dinas Powys Voluntary Concern and our community library.

"This year our visitors enjoyed beautiful gardens plus tea and cake, classic cars, a flower show, art exhibitions and live music. It was a fantastic day out for families and we hope that you will join us next year when we open six gardens, plus our church."

Contact Sara on 02920 512709 if you are interested in opening your garden.

Vale Coastal Running Festival

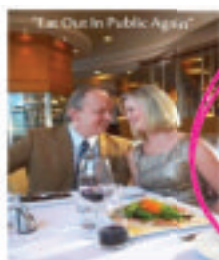
ANTURIO Adventure are organising the Vale Coastal Running Festival, hosted at the Pontygarny Leisure Park on the Vale Coast on Saturday, September 14.

A percentage of each ticket will be donated to the Welsh Air Ambulance. It comprises two distinct coastal trail run challenges taking in this beautiful area; the WatchTower Warrior 13.1, a tough coastal and trail half marathon run and the Porthkerry Patriot 10k, an easier (yet still challenging) coastal and trail run. There will also be a race village, pop-up shops, an after party and Ibiza-style DJ 'cafe del mar' as the sun goes down, bands, street food vendors and use of the facilities at the Pontygarny complex, with camping options and/or private caravan accommodation (each booked separately).

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PACT meetings

PYLE / CEFN Cribwr/Cornelly PACT at Pyle Life Centre on Thursday, August 29 at 6.30pm.

Blackmill PACT at Blackmill Community Centre on Monday, September 9 at 6.30pm.

Bettws PACT at Bettws Life Centre on Thursday, September 12 at 2pm.

Garw PACT/drop-in meeting at Pontycymer police station on Saturday, September 21 from 1pm - 2.30pm.

Caerau PACT at Noddfa Community Centre on Monday, September 23 at 6pm.

Llangeinor PACT at the Richard Price Centre, Llangeinor on Wednesday, September 25 at 5.30pm.



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Support group meeting

CARDIFF & Vale Fibrofighters are holding an awareness day at Penarth Library, 9-10 Stanwell Road, Penarth CF64 2YT on Wednesday, September 4 from 2pm to 4pm.

For more information contact Fibrofighters on CardiffandVale Fibrofighters@hotmail.com or call on 07399 665245.

Wick Young Farmers Club news roundup

WICK Young Farmers Club held their Annual General Meeting in Wick Village Hall on August 20 when some familiar faces of past members were in attendance and a keen interest from a highly promising band of budding juniors.

To the Club's delight, John Lougher of Ty Tanglwyst Farm was re-elected as club president. He continues to be an enormous asset, having been an incredibly successful past member with a font of knowledge

within both the YFC and agricultural sector, bringing an abundance of support, enthusiasm and guidance.

It was a great relief for the club with Charlotte Thomas continuing as club leader, given her appointment as Honorary Secretary for the Royal Welsh Show when Glamorgan host in 2021. Lloyd Harris Thomas, Tom Edwards and Jon Thomas also continue as club leaders with additions from Alex Edwards and Victoria Powell, both having had an enormously successful year as chair and vice chair last year. A popular choice as chairman was

that of Luke Morgan. Luke has an abundance of ideas to take the club forward and is certainly hitting the ground running. Following the AGM, Luke stated he hopes to strengthen club's bond within the community, enhancing its image within County and in Wales while ensuring an efficient and effective communication network.

Supporting Luke on the panel are Catrin Long and Rory Vizard as vice chair with Rory also undertaking the role of treasurer. The club welcomed Alisha Major as club secretary having had two very

successful years as PR, with Rhianna Jones as minute secretary and Hollie Jones as PR. The club is open to members from any background whether farming or not, from 10 to 26 years old. If you're looking to make new friends, learn new skills, travel the globe or simply have an abundance of fun, why not come along?

To find out more, visit www.wickyfc.com or follow us on Facebook, Instagram or Twitter. We meet at Wick Village Hall on Tuesday evenings at 7.30pm, unless we are out and about seeking new thrills and lasting memories!

St Cyres GCSE results are 'a great farewell present' to headteacher



FOLLOWING last week's A-Level and Welsh Baccalaureate results at St Cyres, year-11 GCSE students at St Cyres in Penarth are celebrating the GCSE results.

Headteacher Dr Jonathan Hicks commented: 'This week our year-11 pupils have once again achieved record-breaking results in their GCSEs.

"Our Capped Nine points score, which is used as the main benchmark of achievement in Wales this year, has risen from 353 last year to 361 this year. This is very

pleasing and represents the highest figure in the school's history.

"In addition, 18 per cent of our pupils achieved 5 or more A*-A grades - again the highest-ever figure for the school.

"I should like to pass on my warmest congratulations to all of our pupils and to publicly thank our tremendously committed and skilled staff for all their hard work this year.

"These two wonderful sets of results, plus our recent excellent Key Stage 3 results, all show that St Cyres School is providing an excellent education for local children.

"We are proud to serve the local community in our superb building and grounds, and will be endeavouring to achieve even greater success in 2020."

He continued: "On a personal note, as I am leaving St Cyres this month to take up two new advisory posts, I should like to pass on my gratitude to the staff, pupils, parents and governors of St Cyres whose support has facilitated these fabulous 2019 results, and indeed the huge improvement in standards at St Cyres School since I became headteacher in 2010. I wish everyone well for the future." AS

Spooky tales from local author

THE latest publication from archaeologist Karl-James Langford is called 'Ghosts of Glamorgan'.

Illustrated throughout by artist Michelle Harrhy, it takes the reader through 17 new stories that look at sightings of ghosts and areas in which people have had experiences relating to the paranormal.

The book was inspired by four stories from Desmond Johnson of Llantwit Major, the little man of the Leys, the horses of Llanmaes, the tramp down the lane and footsteps in an old house. It also includes the girl on the horse at Trebanog and the terrifying Gladstone house of

Bargoed. It also mentions the hauntings at Marcross and the scary stories of the black dog of Merthyr Mawr and the black cat of Dunraven.

Inspiration for the book was the author's own regular ghost walks through out the Vale of Glamorgan. Karl-James Langford did not believe in ghosts until he experienced the ghost children of Blaen y Cwm, who regularly visit walkers at Monkash.

Copies of the book are available through Nickleby's book shop, Llantwit Major, Cowbridge book shop, Amazon and directly through the publishers, Archaeology Cymru, email archaeology-cymru@live.co.uk or call 07437 747402.

Cemetery to hold 'open day'

MEMBERS of the public are invited to visit Merthyr Dyfan Cemetery, Barry, for an open day hosted by the town council on Thursday, September 5, between 10am and 3pm.

Barry Town Council staff will be available to offer members of the public an opportunity to search the burial books and discuss various

cemetery services. There will also be the opportunity to chat with the Vale of Glamorgan Family History Society, see the plans for a "community building" at Cemetery Approach and suggest names for it.

Tea and coffee will be available at the event. For more information contact info@barrytowncouncil.gov.uk or call 01446 738663.

A new era for church

FOLLOWING extensive interior alterations, St Theodore's Church, Kenfig Hill re-opened for services on August 25.

A spokesperson said: "All are welcome to come along at 10am and view the transformation that has taken place. However, the church building will not just be for Sundays: re-named St Theodore's Church and Wellbeing Centre the building will be available to host a range of activities for the community."

begin on Monday, September 9 with a Goldies Cymru session at 11m - come along and share a love of music and sing popular songs from the '50s, '60s and '70s, but it is not a choir. Wednesday, September 11 at 1.30pm we welcome Geoff Cheetham who will put us through our paces in Keep Fit for the over 50s, while on Thursday, September 12 at 1.30pm try out Zumba Gold - not as intense as the regular Zumba. Then on Monday, September 16 relax with Tai Chi at 3m.

One of the first events to be held will be a dinner dance on Friday, September 6 in aid of Velindre Cancer Centre and Cancer Research Wales. Tickets priced £30 are available on either: 01656 665547, 01656 742703 or 01656 741354. Included is a three course meal with the choice of starters and desserts plus live music from the Wayne Warlow Jazz Quartet. A series of taster sessions is being offered for activities that could take place regularly in St Theodore's. They begin on Monday,

September 9 with a Goldies Cymru session at 11m - come along and share a love of music and sing popular songs from the '50s, '60s and '70s, but it is not a choir. Wednesday, September 11 at 1.30pm we welcome Geoff Cheetham who will put us through our paces in Keep Fit for the over 50s, while on Thursday, September 12 at 1.30pm try out Zumba Gold - not as intense as the regular Zumba. Then on Monday, September 16 relax with Tai Chi at 3m. You could just call in the church at these

times and view an exhibition that charts the history of St Theodore's.

Already planned for the autumn is an event for children aged 3+ on Wednesday, October 30 at 2.30pm; supported by the Arts Council of Wales, Night Out scheme, Sealegs Puppet Theatre will present *The Ugly Duckling*.

The first concert in the re-modelled building will be on Friday, November 22 when we will welcome Take Note, a dynamic group of young singers from Maesteg.

GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG (A48 CRACK HILL, BROCASTLE) (CYFYNGIAD CYFLYMDER 30 MYA) (DROS DRO) 2019

Ar 29 Awst 2019, gwnaeth Cyngor Bro Morgannwg wrth arfer ei bwerau dan Adran 14 Deddf Rheoleiddio Traffig Ffyrdd 1984 a'r holl bwerau galluogi eraill Orchymyn a fydd yn gorfodi'r hyn a ddisgrifir yn yr atodleni isod.

Daw'r Gorchymyn i rym ar 2 Medi 2019 neu ar y dyddiad y bydd yr Arwyddion Traffig angenrheidiol mewn lle pa un bynnag ddaw olaf a gellir gweld copi o'r Gorchymyn yn y cyfeiriad isod yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol.

Os ydych am gwestiynu dilynswydd y Gorchymyn neu'r darpariaethau ynddo ar y sail nad ydynt yn unol â'r bwerau a ddifarnwyd gan y Ddeddf uchod neu ar y sail nas cydyfmrifiwyd ag unrhyw un o ofnylion y Ddeddf, neu unrhyw offeryn a wnaed dan y Ddeddf mewn pethynas â'r Gorchymyn, gallwch wneud cais i'r Uchel Lys i'r perwyl hwn o fewn chwe wythnos o 29 Awst 2019.

ATODLEN 1

Ni fydd unrhyw berson yn achosi neu'n caniatáu i gerbyd modur deithio'n gyflymach na 30 milltir yr awr rhwng y lleoliadau a nodir yn Atodlen 2 isod:

ATODLEN 2

Location Y rhan o A48 Brocastle o Crack Hill i Bont Llety'r Ceidwad.
Reason Mae'r cyfyngiad yn cael ei weithredu i alluogi gwaith ar y briffordd.
Duration O 8.00am ar 2 Medi 2019 am hyd at 18 mis.

Dyddiedig 29 Awst 2019
Cyfarwyddwr yr Amgylchedd a Thai
Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, The Alps,
Gwenfô CF5 6AA.



THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (A48 CRACK HILL, BROCASTLE) (30MPH SPEED RESTRICTION) (TEMPORARY) ORDER 2019

On the 29th August 2019 the Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Section 14 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and of all other enabling powers made an Order the general effect of which is as described in the Schedules below.

The Order will come into operation on the 2nd September 2019 or on the date that the necessary Traffic Signs are in place whichever is the later and a copy of the Order may be seen at the address shown below during normal office hours.

If you wish to question the validity of the Order or any provisions contained therein on the grounds that they are not within the powers conferred by the above Act or on the grounds that any requirement of the same or that any instrument made under it has not been complied with in relation to the Order, you may within six weeks from the 29th August 2019 apply to the High Court for this purpose.


SCHEDULE 1

No person shall cause or permit a motor vehicle to proceed at a speed greater than 30 miles per hour between the locations specified in Schedule 2 below:

SCHEDULE 2

Location The section of A48 Brocastle from Crack Hill to Keepers Lodge Bridge.
Reason The restriction is being implemented to allow highway construction works to take place.
Duration From 8.00am on 2nd September 2019 for a maximum period of 18 months.

Dated this 29th day of August 2019
Director of Environment and Housing
Vale of Glamorgan Council, The Alps,
Wenvoe. CF5 6AA



Beavers head to the farm

BARRY Beavers to members of the **D i s a b l e d** club to find out more.

Swimming Club The weather was on their side again and everyone had an enjoyable and jolly time on the day.

Trust Farm in Barry to promote the club on Bank Holiday Monday. Members of the club's marquee club dressed up in at the farm green animal costumes and where visitors could performed for the see what the club visitors and it was involves and speak a enjoyable day all.

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AM slams Council's "slapdash" attitudes on incinerator

SOUTH Wales Central AM Andrew RT Davies has slammed the Labour-Vale Independent-run Vale of Glamorgan Council's handling of the controversial Barry incinerator, after the extent of their representations to the Welsh Government were revealed.

In a Written Assembly Question to Hannah Blythyn, the Welsh Government Minister responsible, Mr Davies asked how many times she had met with officials or cabinet members from council in the past 12 months in relation to the plant. Ms Blythyn confirmed it was "briefly mentioned" when she met the new Council Leader Neil Moore on June 6, 2019.

Mr Davies has long campaigned against the incinerator, which he feels is located in a completely inappropriate location. He also requested an update on whether an

Environmental Impact Assessment would be carried out on the plant, and the minister confirmed she was "continuing to consider" the matter.

Mr Davies said: "The incinerator is without doubt the number one issue of concern in Barry, and residents rightly expect the council to be fighting their corner. I was appalled to learn the extent of their conversations with the Welsh Government amounted to it being mentioned once in passing. The administration has let local people down. When the new leader met the minister, surely this should have been the number one issue on the agenda? There has also been no progress on an EIA since when I requested an update, the minister just provided a rehearsed statement she had given three months ago. The slapdash attitude from both the Labour-run Council and Labour Welsh Labour Government is unacceptable. Barry and the Vale deserve better."

C George

Charities benefit from truck gathering

THE Sandville Self-Help Centre in Ton Kenfig was one of the beneficiaries of the recent Porthcawl Truck Gathering in Sandy Bay.

Although the weather was not good, there was still a good turnout of families and enthusiasts keen to take a large gathering of trucks.

The other charity to benefit from the day was the Mayor of Porthcawl's Civic Fund which, at the end of the Mayor's year in office, distributes cash raised to local good causes.

This year's Mayor of Porthcawl is Cllr Graham Walter.

The organiser of the truck gathering, Graham B Edwards, told THE GEM that the event started five years ago, and has grown now to be very popular in the transport event scene.

He said: "This year we attracted companies from Somerset, Hampshire and Devon, as well as many more local ones."

The event kicked off with a convoy through Porthcawl

and on to Aberavon, before returning to the base at Sandy Bay.

Graham said: "Saturday and Sunday were windy and we had to cancel some attractions – a few bands and a 40 foot inflatable Scania truck obstacle course, which had come down specially from Watford."

"We saw plenty of happy faces and well done to the Sandville for setting up a stall."

"We believe they did very well."

"Well done to Gwyneth Poacher and her volunteers."

"Our event is made up of a small team of volunteers and we had support from local businesses and also from Porthcawl Town Council."

"We are lucky to have lots of other people who come along and help in any way they can."

"As no one takes a wage, all the proceeds go to charity."

Vale Council leader has his say on August's events

AUGUST is a time for celebration for many young people in the Vale, with both A-Level and GCSE results being confirmed.

I was delighted to be able to spend last Thursday morning visiting schools and congratulating both students and staff on the outcome of months of hard work towards their GCSEs.

We are blessed to have some of the best schools in the country and last week, almost three quarters of those who sat WJEC GCSEs in the Vale achieved grades A* to C and 98.4 per cent A* to G; both significantly higher than the national average.

Amongst the impressive performance across all schools, Llantwit Major Comprehensive, Pencoedre High School and St Richard Gwyn High School all recorded improvements on last year.

This followed on from another year of stellar A-Level results announced the week before in which more than a quarter of Vale pupils achieved A* or A grades and more than three quarters A* to C. High School and Pencoedre Comprehensive High School again excelled, as they delivered alongside dozens of smaller

projects to enhance and modernise primary schools right across the Vale. But it's not just younger learners that have been celebrating this month either. The Vale's annual Inspire Awards took place earlier in August. Organised by the Vale and Cardiff Adult Learning Network, the event celebrates learners who have overcome disabilities and other obstacles such as confidence, anxiety and mental health issues to achieve their goals. Each has been recognised by their tutor as inspirational and our good wishes go out to all of them.

These results show that is never too late to return to education and I would urge anyone who is considering it to get in touch with the Vale Courses team via the Council's website and find out what is on offer.

To end this month's column, I'd like to thank everyone who has picked up a new blue bag to help improve recycling rates in the Vale. More than 80,000 bags have been distributed so far. If each one replaces a weekly white bag, then together we will have removed more than 4 million single use plastic bags from the waste stream each year.

I would also like to give a big thank you to our staff who at various locations distributed these bags and explained the reasons for the regime change. I know that at times things were fraught, but we really had to ensure our recycling rate was maintained, and hopefully will increase, while at the same time help to curb climate change.

Climate change is an issue that affects all of us, so I was proud to see the Vale of Glamorgan Council declare a climate emergency in July and these changes to recycling will help us make a real impact.

Thanks to the change, as well as initiatives like new water fountains at our parks and the bucket and spade bin at Barry Island, there will be significantly less single use plastic finding its way into rubbish collections this summer and that represents real progress. So, thank you to everyone who has helped so far and I hope more will follow this lead.

My best wishes to everyone and enjoy what is left of the summer.

Cllr Neil Moore

Campaigners flood scene of proposed dyke



A campaigner holding a stick to indicate the height of the dyke.

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"These include flood defences through Dinas Powys, upstream flood storage area and natural flood management. An option can be discounted for a number of reasons, such as it not being technically feasible, environmentally unacceptable or the costs of the works exceeds the financial benefit of constructing them."

And he added: "Upgrading the Cardiff Road bridge would not provide the single solution to the problem of flooding in Dinas Powys. As well as being very costly, other works would also need to be undertaken to reduce the flood risk to

an acceptable standard.

"We talked through these options with residents at recent community council meetings. We listened to their views and also those raised through our previous consultation over the last few years. We are now using this information to inform the best way forward."

Staff at Natural Resources Wales are now preparing an outline business case. It will then be shared with residents to get their views.

Campaigners are organising another walk from 2pm on September 15, meeting at the junction of Pen y Turnpike Road and Millbrook Road car park. **GR**

GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG (EGLWYS BREWYS ROAD, SAIN TATHAN) (RHANNOL) (CAU FFORDD) (DROS DRO) 2019

1. Ar 29 Awst 2019, gwnaeth Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, wrth arfer ei bwerau dan Adran 14 Deddf Rheoli Traffig Ffyrdd 1984 Orchymyn a fydd yn gwneud yr hyn a ddisgrifir yn yr atodlenni isod:

2. Gelwir y Gorchymyn yn "Orchymyn Cyngor Bro Morgannwg (Eglwys Brewys Road, Sain Tathan) (Dros Dro)" 2019 a bydd yn dod i rym ar 9 Medi 2019.

ATODLEN 1

Ni fydd unrhyw berson yn gyrru neu'n gadael i gerbyd deithio yn y lleoliad a nodir yn Atodlen 2 isod.

ATODLEN 2

Lleoliad

Y ffordd i'w chau yw Eglwys Brewys Road Sain Tathan o'rreiddo a arferai fod y Carpenter's Arms i'r gyffordd yn Pickerston Cottages.

Rheswm:

I alluogi gwaith ar y ffordd fynediad ogleddol newydd.

Hyd:

O 7.00am ar 9 Medi 2019 i 6.00pm ar 25 Hydref 2019.

Llwybr Arall:

Bydd gwyrthiau lleol ag arwyddion ar waith.

DS:

Cynhelir mynediad i drigolion a gwasanaethau brys a bydd mynediad i gerddwyr yn parhau bob amser.

Dyddiedig 29 Awst 2019.
Cyfarwyddwr yr Amgylchedd a Thai
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THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (EGLWYS BREWYS ROAD, ST ATHAN) (PART) (ROAD CLOSURE) (TEMPORARY) ORDER 2019

1. On 29th August 2019 the Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Section 14 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 made an Order the general effect of which is as described in the schedules below:
2. The Order will be known as "The Vale of Glamorgan Council (Eglwys Brewys Road, St Athan) (Temporary) Order" 2019 and will come into force on 9th September 2019.

SCHEDULE 1

No person shall cause or permit a motor vehicle to proceed in the location specified in Schedule 2 below.

SCHEDULE 2

Location

The road to be closed is Eglwys Brewys Road St Athan from the property formally known as Carpenter's Arms to the junction at Pickerston Cottages.

Reason:

To allow for new northern access road works to be undertaken

Duration:

From 7.00am on 9th September 2019 until 6.00pm on 25th October 2019

Alt. Route:

Local signed diversions will be in place.

NB:

Access will be maintained for residents and emergency services and pedestrian access will remain in place at all times.

Dated this 29th day of August 2019.
Director of Environment & Housing
Vale of Glamorgan Council, The Alps, Wenvoe.
CF5 6AA.



The season of mist and mellow fruitfulness approaches – but what to do with all those apples?

OWNING an apple tree is a mixed blessing: it can be a lot of work to keep it productive. There's the winter pest prevention, the pruning, but – finally – the reward of the apples. Bramley, or Cox's Orange Pippin, or Winter Pomeroy... some are 'eaters' and some are 'cookers'. Perhaps you only have one tree, but in late summer you should find a use for the fruit.

You can't just leave it lying on the grass for the wasps. It's bad for the grass, and it's also a terrible waste! If you don't want your apples, someone is bound to: why not pick them, and leave them in a tub at your gate for the neighbours? Apple juice is lovely if you have access to a press; maybe your local orchard has an open day at this time of the year, and you can use theirs? Apple wine is an old country favourite, cider too. Apple pieces chopped small can be added to the family pancake recipe for extra interest and nutrition. Grated apple goes into a Christmas mincemeat recipe and keeps it juicy. Apple sauce is always a welcome addition to the dinner table: you can make it in advance and freeze it in small batches. Peel and core, cut in pieces and stew slowly with just a dash of water for about 30 minutes until soft, add sugar according to taste. A versatile baking ingredient, it will go in muffins and cakes. Here is a recipe to use your applesauce – it is delightful!

Spiced Apple Cake

Preheat oven to 150C or gas mark 2.
You will need: 4 oz/125g butter; 4 oz/125g sugar; 3oz/75g pureed cooked apple (unsweetened); 1 tsp bicarbonate of soda; 6oz/175g plain flour; 1/4 tsp ground nutmeg; 1/4 tsp ground cinnamon; 3 oz/75g raisins or sultanas (optional).

Cream the butter and sugar together; stir the bicarbonate of soda into the apple, then add swiftly to the creamed mixture. Sift the flour and spices together and add them to the mixture. If you're adding raisins, put them in now.

Grease and line your 7"/18cm cake tin (round or square), pour in the cake batter and bake in the oven for 50-60 minutes.

Penarth and District Ramblers discover a new monument to a WWII disaster

RACHEL from Penarth and District Ramblers played host to a group of nine walkers meeting at Pontypool/New Inn Railway Station in order to catch the train for the short journey to Abergavenny for the 12-mile walk back.

Upon their arrival, the sun burst through and heading through they climbed gradually to Llanfoist Wharf on the Brecon and Monmouthshire Canal. With stunning views of the wooded Ysgyrd Fawr, they crossed the canal towards Graig Syddi.

They descended back to the canal and, crossing the Ochram Brook and climbing by road they reached a rocky track with magnificent beech trees that led them downhill onto farming land. Passing grazing sheep being watched over by llamas keen to make friends with the group, they enjoyed views over the former British Nylon Spinners factory, now a listed building, before crossing stiles to Ty-poeth Farm with its resident comical pigs. Then re-joining the canal on the edge of New Inn they made their return to collect their waiting cars at Pontypool station.

The following day, Robin and 13 companions made the trip up to Goodrich Castle in Herefordshire and, setting off by road in sunshine they passed the old Augustinian Flanesford Priory, before joining the banks of the River Wye at Kerne Bridge.

Steps led them up through Thomas Wood and along a slippery path to emerge into thick bracken on the river bank. Following a morning break they entered the Courtfield Estate and, heading around a river bend, they gazed up at Courtfield House almost hidden by the trees, where Henry V is said to have been nursed.

Arriving at Welsh Bicknor and passing the delightful St Margaret's Church, a black cloud emptied its contents on them as coats were hastily donned.

Heading through the muddy Park Wood, the warm sun re-appeared during lunch break. Continuing along the riverbank, they viewed the new stone memorial commemorating the seven RAF personnel and four technical experts, who all perished whilst taking part in a top secret radar test on June 7, 1942. Passing below Coldwell Rocks and the busy Yat Rock viewing platform, they climbed below Coppet Hill, enjoying the magnificent views over Goodrich.

On August 31, meet at Barry Dock Railway Station to leave at 9.30am for an 8-mile moderate walk n the Wick area; contact Geraint on 029 2051 5278.

On September 1, a 10-mile mod/hard walk in the eastern Brecon Beacons and Olchon Valley will leave Cogan at 9am; contact Robin on 029 2051 4051.

For up to date information log onto www.penarthramblers.wordpress.com
Joy Strangward



A howling success

MEDIVETS Dinas Powys recently organised the third annual dog show and family fun day held on Dinas Powys Common, with huge support from the community.

The event attracted dog owners from across the Vale to show off their pets, as they competed in a range of races, demonstrations and show categories including 'Best Pedigree', 'Waggiest Tail' and 'Best Sausage Catcher'.

The event also featured a live ukulele band performance, a bouncy castle, and a land train.

Local councillor Vince Driscoll said: "I would like to pay tribute to

Emily and the team at Dinas Vets for organising the dog show again this year. It's great for the village and as always, it was a huge success.

"Fortunately, the weather over the bank holiday weekend was perfect for it and it was a pleasure to be involved in the judging - it was a howling success."

Also celebrated on the day was a German Shepherd called Storm, who saved her owner's life. She was given an award by the Sled Dog Society of Wales.

Storm made the newspaper headlines after she raised the alarm when her owner Donna Olsen was suffering a severe asthma attack. Donna said: "She needed surgery to

removed one and a half inches from her femur. The vet said there was a risk she might not regain use of her back legs but she was chasing a ball in five weeks and climbing mountains a year later. Her spirit is amazing."

Storm inspired the Sled Dog Society to offer a prize for the dog with a life-changing disability at the show.

Belinda Loveluck-Edwards, who judged the dog show was moved by the story of Joey (pictured above right), the winner of the award.

Joey's owner, Rebecca Mordecai from Barry, gave him a home when his original owners found keeping him too much, said: "He is just lovely with other dogs and people."



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Barry WI take trip to St Fagan's



Members of Barry WI visit St Fagan's National History Museum

BARRY WI are continuing their meetings during August and they started the month off with a visit to St Fagan's National History Museum.

On August 5, members met for coffee and a stroll around the fabulous place. They visited the beautifully decorated St Teilo's Church and learned of its history and painstaking restoration.

They tried to guess the year of the Iron Workers' Cottages, visited Gwalia Stores where everyone saw some products on the shelves that they recognised from long ago. Members realised that they could not fit everything in on one trip and agreed to revisit to see the castle, grounds and gallery at a later date.

At the August meeting, guest speaker was Rosemary Scadden who has had a career with the production department of numerous TV programmes. Her most colourful comments were when she was a stand in for Sir Harry Secombe and the most poignant assignment was to cover the air craft disaster programme following the return of the Avro Tudor V plane from Ireland carrying the supporters

of the Welsh team. Ninety passengers died in the crash when the aircraft came down in Llandow in 1950 near Singstone village, where there is a memorial monument in its memory.

The skittles and luncheon event took place at the Tynewydd Inn, Barry, with four teams of keen players taking part in the annual skittles match.

A well-planned programme of rolls resulted in Team 3 being champions with Elaine the highest scorer, who received a bunch of roses and a trophy. A medal was awarded to everyone who took part. Upcoming events in September include a fashion show for Ty Hafan on September 3 at 7 pm, an afternoon tea with Wentloog WI on September 14 at 2pm (tickets available), and a poppy craft for British Legion on September 17 at 2pm. All events will be held in Highlight Community Hall. Knit and Natter takes place on Thursdays at 2pm. The group meets at Highlight Park Community Centre on the first Tuesday each month at 7pm from April to September and 2pm from October to March. Sewing Circle is held on Thursdays at 2pm, social afternoons take place on the third Tuesday of the month at 2pm.

Extra jail time for mobile phone offence

WHEN security officers at Bridgend's Parc Prison carried out a spot check, an inmate attempted to flush a mobile phone down his cell lavatory, writes *AJ Sicluna*.

In Cardiff Crown Court, it was revealed that 24-year-old Cameron Jones had had an argument with his partner and had been given the phone to contact her.

Jones, who comes from Merthyr, was serving 45 months imprisonment for being in possession of class A drugs with intent to supply.

He pleaded guilty to being in unauthorised possession of the mobile phone and was jailed for 12 months, to run consecutively to his current sentence.

Judge David Wynn Morgan said: "You have form for this sort of thing because of your previous convictions."

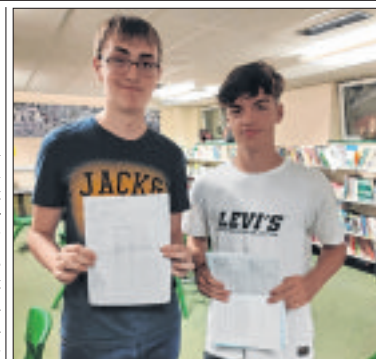
Prosecutor Thomas Stanway said that last December, a security patrol with a mobile phone detection device went into the defendant's cell.

He was in the toilet area and dropped something into the bowl.

Inside, the officers found a mobile phone which was turned on. Jones denied owning it and denied dropping it into the lavatory.

He was said to have a previous conviction for taking mobile phones into Parc Prison.

Andrew Davies, representing him, said: "Clearly, it was not his actual phone. He had had an argument with his girlfriend."



Two schools celebrate first GCSE results

BARRY'S two High, both of new schools have which opened been celebrating last September. GCSE success Some 60.4 per as part of last cent of pupils at week's results. Whitmore High

The Vale bettered and 57.7 per cent of the Welsh average Pencoedtre pupils for pupils gaining secured A* to C A* to A, A* to C grades, while there and A* to G grades were also some at Pencoedtre High significant personal and Whitmore success stories.

RMA to hold laying-up ceremony

DURING this year of commemorating the 75th anniversary of D-day signifying the Allied advance to free Europe of the yolk of Fascism, it has fallen to Royal Marines Association (RMA) Swansea Bay branch to have the honourable task of laying-up the Standard of the Royal Marines Association (RMA), Llanelli Branch, one of the oldest and long-serving branches of the RMA.

The service will be held at St Mary's Collegiate and Anglican Parish Church (SA1 3LP) in the centre of Swansea. The RMA Swansea Bay branch meet at John Chard VC House which is close by and within the parish of St Mary's, their local church.

Other reasons for choosing St Mary's are that it is the final resting place of Major Lewis Roteley who, as a subaltern at the Battle of Trafalgar, assumed command of the RM Detachment aboard HMS Victory on the death of the Officer Commanding Royal Marines (OCRM).

The Rector of St Mary's has also agreed that the branch can commemorate the 30th anniversary of the bombing of the Royal Marines School of Music at Deal in Kent, where a member of the staff band at the School of Music, Richard Jones of Swansea, was amongst those killed.

The service of Laying-up is planned for the 4pm (Evensong) Service on Sunday, September 22 to be followed by a buffet reception at the Marriott Hotel (SA1 3SS) which is close by and on the seafloor overlooking Swansea Bay.

Any serving, former members or families of the Royal Marines past and present are invited to attend this prestigious service. Civic and Military dignitaries will join this very moving and unique ceremony and reception. The service will be supported by other Royal Marines Association branches, Royal Navy Association branches, Sea Cadet Units and some Royal British Legion branches.

For further information, contact shep9409@gmail.com or call 01656 670224.

Suicide prevention club is on tour

TO mark Word Suicide Prevention Day (September 10th) ANDYS MAN CLUB has planned a huge tour of the country visiting all of its 22 club locations plus town and cities in between, travelling on two huge tour buses filled with over 40 volunteers, including guys who are facilitators of groups.

These very facilitators once walked through the doors having being suicidal themselves.

In their words - "The club saved my life, I want to give back."

They will be traveling the country with trustees, who also are guys who have walked through the door and turned their life around. We will be spending time in each of the town centres of their locations. We will be handing out goodie bags, 60,000 leaflets, 1000s of wristbands and having conversations on the streets with the aim raising awareness of our groups.

We know the groups are working; saving and changing lives with record number of men attending every

week. Men are talking.

Andy's Man Club is a male suicide prevention charity that offers peer to peer talking groups for men. Its aim is to reduce suicide rates in men and to break down the stigmas and social attitudes towards men talking about their issues and feelings. The meetings, which take place each Monday night at 7pm, have just under 600 men attending each week across the UK.

Suicide is the biggest killer of men under 45 years old and 3/4 of all suicides in the UK are men. ANDYSMANCLUB aims to reduce this statistic and were the Creator's of the viral #ITSOKAYTALK campaign

For more information on ANDYSMANCLUB please reach for us on all social media platforms and all club locations can be found at <http://andysmanclub.co.uk/where-we-meet/>

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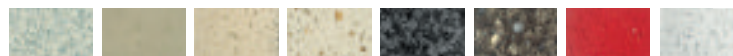
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Vale 50+ Forum to hold AGM

ALL Vale residents are welcome to attend the The Vale of Glamorgan 50+ Forum's annual general meeting (AGM) on Thursday, September 19 in the Corporate Suite of the Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry CF63 4RU from 9.30am to 12pm when Victoria Lloyd, CEO of Age Cymru, will be the keynote speaker.

The Forum works to both support and champion the needs of those aged 50 and over in the Vale and members socialise and discuss matters including health, housing, transport,

leisure and the arts. Some of their upcoming events include a coffee morning at Belle Vue Park on September 12. To celebrate International Older People's Day, there will be a fun day event on October 1 at CF61 in Llantwit Major, which will include a host of performances, activities and information stalls from key partners.

The AGM will provide an insight into the Forum and its work, and the opportunity for existing members to apply for an executive member position. To learn more about the Forum and membership, contact www.vale50plus.org/herald/, call 01446 709779 or email OPF@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk.

Vale schools beat their neighbours when it comes to this year's GCSEs

THE Vale Council has announced that schools in the Vale once again received an outstanding set of GCSE examination results, with pupils performing above the Welsh and regional averages.

A council spokesperson said: "Following on from last week's A-Levels, 27.1 per cent of students from the Vale achieved A* or A grades, which was 8.7 per cent higher than the Welsh average, and 6.8 per cent above the average across the region comprising Bridgend, Cardiff, Merthyr Tydfil, Rhondda Cynon Taf and the Vale."

The spokesperson continued: "73.3 per cent of entrants in the Vale

achieved grades A* to C and 98.4 per cent A* to G compared to figures across Wales of 62.8 per cent and 97.2 per cent respectively. The regional average was 63.6 per cent and 96.9 per cent in these areas."

A number of Vale schools were singled out. At Llantwit Major Comprehensive, 65.6 per cent of pupils achieved grades A* to C, 14.7 per cent up on last year, while Pencoedre's figure rose from 49.9 per cent to 57.9 per cent and St Richard Gwyn's from 59.9 per cent to 67.3 per cent.

Cowbridge Comprehensive saw 43.2 per cent of pupils gain A* to A grades, 88.9 per cent A* to C and 100 per cent A* to G. The percentage of A* - A grades at Bro Morgannwg increased



week's A-Level success, this has been a hugely successful summer for the county's pupils and the educational staff that have supported them, and I'd like to pass on my sincere congratulations to all."

Creating a country garden



A COTTAGE garden can bring the feel of the country into any space and with the right plants and layout can be easily created around any style or age of property.

Informal in appearance, and packed with plants, cottage gardens are ideal for anyone wishing to grow lots of plants in a small area. Although it is seemingly relaxed and unstructured, there are some golden rules that apply when creating a cottage garden:

- Keep it relatively small in size. Avoid straight lines have curved beds and winding paths; let plants spill over onto paths and walkways.
- Choose path materials that complement your home and garden so choose traditional materials such as brick, stone and gravel.
- If you can, give the garden a backdrop with hedges, rustic fencing or a wall. Make it your own with structural focal points such as arbors, obelisks and small trees and shrubs.
- Have a good mix of plants and repeat plants

and colours to create a flow and harmony.

When it comes to plant selection, pick ones that are robust as there is lots of competition for space, and don't forget to add in scented plants like honeysuckle, roses and lavenders. A cottage garden looks amazing in summer but will have a quiet season in winter, so make sure you plant winter and spring bulbs to give colour all year round. Classic cottage plants include ones that provide a bit of height such as delphiniums, lupins, foxgloves and hollyhocks which are usually scattered through the borders. Roses are also essential – both bush and climbers – and the more highly scented, the better. Try using perennials rather than annuals. Perennials come back each year and are much less work, which is why roses, geraniums and lavender are popular choices. And don't forget to deadhead – every couple of days in the summer – to keep the garden looking fresh and colourful and to help plants to produce more flowers.

Sarah Milne

Cowbridge to become Hogbridge

A HARLEY Davidson motorcycle, which organisers hope will be the first of many, will take place in Cowbridge from Friday, September 13 to Sunday, September 15.

For readers of a nervous disposition, who might fear a re-enactment of *The Wild One*, or worse, *Mad Max*, rest assured: the price these machines cost means that the riders are polite, respectable, and generally slightly more mature ladies and gentlemen.

What's more, the 165-odd riders – some from overseas – are doing it for charity while putting a few shekels in the coffers of Cowbridge businesses.

A spokesperson said: "We will have sold at least 165 tickets by the time the rally comes round, with motorcyclists coming from all over the UK and some even from Belgium."

"We will be based in The Duke of Wellington, but also supporting us will be The Vale public house, No 1 The Square and The Bear Hotel, and the riders will be staying in the Bear, Cowbridge Cabins and in personally let houses in the Cowbridge area."

The spokesperson continued: We will be holding a parade through the Cowbridge from approximately midday, starting from the Leisure centre and finishing at the fire and ambulance station.

"We will have numerous marshals to maintain the safety and the local police are on board, and we will



be giving out balloons and sweets to the young people and raising money by selling cakes, fairy headbands funding a defibrillator charity, and the Air Ambulance will be having a stall at the event. (made by the Ladies of Harley) and much more." A cheque for £1,000 raised through All monies raised will go to earlier events will be handed over.

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Speedy and exciting, the new Cupra Ateca is a surefire hit



I AM not a person who drives very fast anywhere, because I'm scared of average speed cameras on motorways and mobile speed units. And for those two reasons alone, I want to take a few moments to apologise to all those people I held up on the A5 last weekend due to driving within the speed limit.

The new CUPRA Ateca – is it fast? In simple terms, yes. For all you boy racers out there, it's absolutely stonking fast, bruv. The noise

it makes between gear changes is like thunder, while making more pops and bangs than a bowl of popcorn in a microwave oven.

Power and efficiency: My test car was fitted with 2.0-litre TSi petrol engine that manages to complete 0-62 in just 5.2 seconds, yet returns a combined 32 mpg. Also, if you plant your foot all the way to where it stops, you will achieve a max top speed of 153 mph. Actually, performance like that in a car that's used to doing the school run and a bit of late-night shopping is absolutely staggering. Let's not forget there is 400Nm

of torque for those times when you need everything all at once.

So, what's all the fuss about? Well, it's the way the Ateca gets you to where you want to go, and at such a pace, that you will need to adjust your eyeballs and reactions so you can keep up with the sure velocity of how the Ateca moves, you about your business. The sheer acceleration alone boggles the mind – and to be honest, that's something I could do all day long – roads permitting, of course.

Plus, for those that know, the CUPRA wording means you should only engage with this car

if you know how to handle a fast car. This is not Fiat 500X territory people, this is Porsche quick – meaning that I wouldn't even bother trying to take it on at the traffic lights, because the humiliation of the CUPRA leaving you standing would be hard to stomach. A feeling that would be like racing your grandmother in a 100-metre sprint, and where she wins!

On the road: As you would expect from a CUPRA, the handling is poised thanks to the engineers doing a proper job of setting up the suspension, which is controlled and feels planted out on the open road. Although,

the ride can be quite harsh, especially for those of you who want a more softer approach; although please remember the CUPRA is a car you buy because you want it to do all things a normal Ateca can, but with the added benefits of being faster, along with the bonus of having the CUPRA 4Drive technology which basically keeps everything in check – meaning it pretty much sticks to the road under most conditions.

All of this, of course, improves the high-speed cornering response of the Ateca by keeping you firmly planted on the road ahead, while being

firmly welded to the back of your friend's Porsche 911.

Road and wind noise are also not a problem for the Ateca, even with those big alloy wheels with rubber bands fitted. The only noise you do get – and it's a good one – is from that wonderful 2.0TSi engine and the burble of 300PS thundering down the road.

Design and technology: As you would expect from CUPRA, the cabin materials are excellent quality and you can see that there has

been no expense spared on the interior. The seats are almost perfect, along with a very good amount of back and side support keeping you nice and relaxed mile after mile.

The CUPRA Ateca also comes with a large amount of technology and extras that you wouldn't find in a car of similar size, specification and price. Below is just a small amount of what you can expect to find under its skin;

19" diamond-cut alloy wheels, Black brake callipers front and rear, dark

tinted rear windows, full LED headlights, visible twin exhaust pipes (both sides), digital cockpit, full link smartphone integration, navigation and 9.2" colour touchscreen, ambient lighting, cruise control, dual-zone climate control, keyless entry and go, park assist, rearview camera, Dynamic Chassis Control (DCC) Hill hold control and tiredness recognition system.

In summary: I love the CUPRA Ateca, it's brilliant! A full five stars from me. Price: £36,695.

Police facial app: 'Big Brother' claims denied

POLICE in South Wales are to have a facial recognition app installed on their phones - despite a looming court challenge over the technology.

Officers will be able to use the app, which is being tested over the next three months, to identify suspects without taking them to a police station.

They will run a photograph of an individual through a database and instantly find out if the person they've stopped is the one they are after.

But human rights campaign group Liberty has branded the move "shameful" as the force is already facing a court battle. Liberty brought a legal case against South Wales Police for its use of automated facial recognition on city streets and at events including rugby matches.

The group called for a complete ban on live facial recognition, which scans video feeds of the public for the faces of suspects kept on a watch list.

South Wales Police will roll-out the app to 50 officers initially as part of the trial and it will be under careful supervision.

Deputy Chief Constable Richard Lewis explained: "This new app means that, with a single photo, officers can easily and quickly answer the question of 'are you really the person we are looking for?'"

"When dealing with a person of interest during the patrols in our communities, officers will be able to access instant, actionable data, allowing them to identify whether the person stopped is, or is not, the person they need to speak to



without having to return to a police station."

And the deputy chief constable added: "I want to stress that our police officers will only be using the new technology in instances where it is both necessary and proportionate to do so and always with the end goal of keeping that particular individual, or the wider public, safe."

Police and Crime Commissioner Alun Michael insisted every new piece of technology would be subject to "independent oversight and scrutiny" in light of the ethical and social concerns that have been flagged up about facial recognition.

He said: "People want to know that members of the public who have done nothing wrong are not being subjected to inappropriate surveillance and their privacy and anonymity will be respected and protected."

"However people also want us to keep them safe and to use the technology to apprehend people who have committed serious offences and take them off the streets."

"As a result of the robust systems of

scrutiny and challenge that I and the Chief Constable have put in place I can reassure the public that we are getting that balance right. We are committed to protecting human rights as well as keeping the public safe."

Mr Michael added: "This is about doing more with less after we have lost a third of the money to employ police officers that used to come from the Home Office and it is absolutely not about Big Brother taking over."

"Our determination to police the communities of South Wales effectively is under the challenge as never before due to the cuts, increased demand and the complexity of calls on the police - so we need to harness technology to increase effectiveness, but we will only do so when we can at the same time respect the spirit as well as the letter of the law as we enhance the ability of our officers and staff to prevent crime and create a safer environment in which everyone can be safe and confident."

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Pupils celebrate GCSE success at Christ College Brecon



FOLLOWING last week's A-Levels results, Christ College Brecon is celebrating its pupils GCSE results.

GCSEs are now graded 9-1 with grade 9 classified as a super ** grade and 8 as the old A*.

At Christ College, 26 per cent of all grades were 9 and 8 and 41 per cent were 7+.

Pupils achieved an overall pass rate of 96 per cent with 98 per cent of pupils achieving a minimum of five GCSE passes including maths, English and a science.

Gareth Pearson, Head of Christ

College, commented: "I feel very proud of all our pupils for their hard work and am grateful to our dedicated staff for continuing to positively implement this very big change to the curriculum and grading system. This is a great way to finish the year having seen successes continue across the school during the year and seeing our A level students achieve excellent results too. With 39 per cent A*/A's in our A-level results and now 26 per cent of all GCSE results at level 8/9 it makes me feel very proud to be a part of this school."

Bridgend Carers benefit from local Lion's generosity



THE President of Bridgend Lions Club, Tony Gates, accompanied by the Club's Welfare Committee members, recently presented a cheque for £500 to Helen Pitt, the Bridgend Carers Centre Manager at the Quakers House, Park Street, Bridgend, which she was delighted to accept on behalf of all carers, both young and older.



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Tech sector jobs in Wales soar by 83 per cent, says new ONS report

EMPLOYMENT in Wales' technology industry is booming according to new figures out this week, with the number of jobs in the sector up a huge 83 per cent since 2010.

Statistics also show that, on average, 400 more tech sector jobs have been created each month in Wales over the last five years. Meanwhile Wales' overall employment rate is now 75.0 per cent, a rate higher than London.

The figures released by the ONS earlier this week are an encouraging indicator for students who received their A Level results yesterday, providing a wealth of jobs and vocational options for young people entering the UK Labour market.

The statistics also follow recent recognition of Wales – by the UK entrepreneur network

Tech Nation – as a future hotspot for digital and financial technologies companies, with significant investment and a variety of start-ups arriving in the country over the last five years.

Wales is not the only part of the UK benefitting from a thriving tech sector, with 11 of the 12 other regions showing an increase in tech sector jobs, with the greatest increases seen in Wales and the north west. Wales saw the sharpest rise at 83 per cent, with the south west also rising by 41 per cent since 2010. Overall the number of jobs in the UK tech sector has risen by 38 per cent since 2010.

Secretary of State for Work and Pensions and Minister for Women and Equalities, Amber Rudd said: "As thousands of students received their A Level results yesterday, it is fantastic to see that Wales' booming tech sector is able to provide young people with so

many opportunities in such an important, future-facing industry.

"People pursuing a career in Wales' tech sector have never been better placed and these figures are evidence of the Government's dedication to making sure people have the necessary skills to pursue their career of choice and, ultimately, the ability to safeguard their future."

Secretary of State for Wales, Alun Cairns, said: "Wales makes a significant contribution to the unique makeup of the UK's tech industry particularly in fintech, artificial intelligence and cyber security in which Welsh companies such as Amplyfi are leading the way.

"These impressive statistics demonstrate that the growing Welsh tech sector is creating more highly paid, skilled employment opportunities for people across Wales. With this exceptionally high employment rate and a

UK Government that is committed to supporting the sector, I am sure that Wales will continue to attract world class talent, enabling the tech sector here to become a world leader."

The statistics come as UK Government Minister for Wales Kevin Foster visited Airbus and Qipoti in North Wales, two companies that work closely with Welsh tech companies and benefit greatly from their expertise.

Nationally, this week's figures also showed the resilient UK labour market as the UK employment rate rose to a joint record high of 76.1 per cent and wages outstripped inflation for the 17th month in a row. More women are in work than ever before as female employment also reached a new record high at 72.1 per cent.

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The World's Biggest Coffee Morning is Macmillan's biggest fundraising event

PEOPLE all over the UK host their own Coffee Mornings and donations on the day are made to Macmillan.

Join the charity on September 27, 2019, (or any date that suits you) and raise cash to help Macmillan be there for more people living with cancer.

In 2018, Macmillan raised an incredible £26,914,382 and it is aiming to top that this year.

In fact, the GEM office in Cowbridge will be open for a coffee morning.

We're keen to do our bit for a great cause and there will be a warm welcome for members of the public between 10 am and noon.

In our case, The GEM's coffee morning will be on September 26, and we will be serving a selection of tea, coffee, cakes and tasty treats!

Registrations for 2019 are open.

When you sign up to host a Coffee Morning, you'll get a free Coffee Kit full of goodies, including bunting, cake decorations, recipes, stickers, a collection box and loads more.

It makes everything from inviting your friends to raising money a piece of cake. All you have to do is sign up to host a Coffee Morning and receive your free Coffee Kit.

To register, go to <https://coffee.register.macmillan.org.uk>

The first ever Coffee Morning happened way back in 1990. It was a rather small affair with a simple idea: guests would gather over coffee and donate the cost of their cuppa to Macmillan in the process.

It was so effective, the charity did it again the next year – only this time nationally. Since then, Coffee Morning has raised over £200 million for Macmillan.

After all, having a Coffee Morning is the perfect chance to catch up over a cuppa and a slice of something delicious for a great cause.

One in two of us will face cancer, and the money you raise at your Coffee Morning will help everyone with cancer to live life as fully as they can.

Macmillan understands how cancer can affect people's whole lives – health, money, family, job; everything. And, after more than 100 years of caring, we understand that the most important thing is to treat people as individuals, not patients.

So, the charity takes the time to understand the support people need to live their lives as fully as they can.

From the moment of diagnosis and whenever most needed, Macmillan is here to help people find their best way through. Its help is totally

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Find out how your money could help

- £250 could pay for five people living with cancer to attend a health and wellbeing event, providing them with the skills to improve the management of these areas in their lives.

- £335 could pay for a Macmillan grant that helps a family affected by cancer take a holiday and enjoy precious time together.

- £546 could pay for a Macmillan Social Care Worker for a week, helping patients, family members and carers manage the social and practical problems of living with cancer.

- Every £800 the charity spends on its phone service could lead to its welfare rights advisors on the Macmillan Support Line helping people living with cancer claim up to £31,480 in benefits they are entitled to.

- £1,023 could pay for a Macmillan nurse for a week, helping people living with cancer and their families receive essential medical, practical and emotional support.

Welsh songbird is a fan of Macmillan



SINCE the release of her debut album in 2004, Katherine Jenkins, the golden voiced mezzo-soprano singer from Neath, has gone on to win the hearts of audiences around the world.

Katherine's late father, Selwyn, was helped by Macmillan nurses before he passed away from lung cancer in 1996 and both Katherine and her sister Laura have worked tirelessly to help raise awareness and funds for people affected by cancer.

On being appointed an Ambassador for Macmillan in 2009, Katherine said: 'It's a great honour to have been asked to be an Ambassador for Macmillan and I look forward to helping the charity as much as possible.'

In her time as an Ambassador, Katherine has delighted the audience at the Macmillan Guards Chapel Carol Concert, supported Macmillan's flagship fundraiser, World's Biggest Coffee Morning, and attended the Macmillan De'Longhi Art Auction.

Most notably perhaps, Katherine undertook the challenging Virgin Money London Marathon in 2013 - in memory of Selwyn - raising over £35,000 and generating significant awareness for Macmillan.

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Charity's partnership is now 10 years old



MACMILLAN Cancer Support is celebrating 10 years in partnership with Marks & Spencer as headline partner of the World's Biggest Coffee Morning, the charity's flagship fundraising event.

To celebrate the anniversary, M&S is introducing more products into its Macmillan Coffee Morning range than ever before, including its hugely popular fresh cream cakes, which it anticipates it will sell over two million packs of in September alone.

Available from September 1, the range will include customer favourites such as Chocolate Eclairs (£1.70), Strawberry Tarts (£3.75), and Jam & Cream Horns (£1.70), as well as a delicious

box of six Assorted Cream Cakes (£3.60).

M&S will donate 10 per cent from sales of each of the products in the range to Macmillan, to help the charity continue its vital work to support people living with cancer.

Georgina Blundell, senior desserts buyer at M&S, said: "Our fresh cream cakes range is so popular with customers, we thought adding them to the Macmillan Coffee Morning range would be a fantastic way of celebrating the 10th anniversary of our partnership.

"We're thrilled to have raised over £16m for the charity since 2010 and can't wait to see what happens this year with our even bigger range and other fun initiatives in stores."

A newly-designed 'Colin the Caterpillar' cake with green and

purple decorations has been created for World's Biggest Coffee Morning.

Colin the Caterpillar (£7.00) will be donning a special purple and green outfit once again, as the M&S celebration cake returns with a Macmillan 'makeover'. Colin can be found amongst a host of other well-loved cakes, including a Lemon Drizzle (£2.80) and four-pack of Mini Victoria Sponges (£2.30), all donating to Macmillan this September.

Joining the cakes this year at M&S will be limited-edition "Fancy a Coffee?" and "Fancy a Cuppa?" mugs (£5) as well as a stylish and sustainable new travel cup (£3) for hot drinks on the move.

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Banzai for rugby



Rosie (left), used the Japanese garden as a backdrop for a fashion shoot. Above: the singer performs a wai for the camera.

A COUPLE'S Japanese-style Llantwit Major garden was the set for an upcoming music video recently.

TV crews from S4C recorded a video for a sports programme, which will air just before this year's rugby world cup kicks off, at Ann and Don Knight's home.

Ann, who said the show would be hosted by Jonathan Davies and Nigel Owen, added: "As the tournament is being held in Japan this year, our garden was an ideal backdrop."

"Don and myself were banished to the patio whilst they recorded the rugby song in our living room."

And it's not just TV crews that have

been drawn to the couple's beauty spot this year with a Bristol-based university student turning it into a catwalk.

Rosie photographed some of her fashion designs in the Japanese grounds as part of her degree.

Ann and Don have also opened up their plot of land to the public as part of National Garden Scheme and raised more than £1,200 for charities including Macmillan Cancer Support. Both Rosie and staff from S4C topped up the pair's fundraising both with donations that will be sent to Great Ormond Street Hospital.

The duo will be opening up their garden next year as part of the annual scheme. AS

Celebrations at Cathedral School as GCSE results revealed



Jumping for joy.

CATHEDRAL School is celebrating its pupils' GCSE results, following last week's A-Level results.

Some 43 per cent of grades were 9 or 8, with 67 per cent of all grades at 9-7 (England Pathway).

The most common grades awarded overall were 9 and 8. In six subjects – art, biology, chemistry, drama, Latin and physics – the most common grade was 9.

One hundred per cent of pupils achieved the equivalent of at least five GCSE grades

language and mathematics; three quarters of pupils achieved five grade 7s or better. Head of the

Cathedral School, Clare Sherwood, said: "I was absolutely delighted to congratulate the pupils on Thursday

morning on their outstanding GCSE results.

"I am incredibly proud of our pupils and teachers who work so hard to make the Cathedral School such an excellent school."

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The wonder of water gardens



A WATER garden opens up a new world of planting in the garden, but before you start, decide what size and design is best for you.

A smaller water garden in a container may be a better fit for your lifestyle and pocket and still gives you the soothing beauty and colour of water plants.

If you are thinking of in-ground pond, it's often best to seek professional help. A natural-looking water garden should have sloped sides with planting terraces that step down toward the deepest area of the pond. This allows you to have a range of plants and create different habitats.

A depth of about 1m (3ft) is usually

necessary to ensure that the pond doesn't freeze solid during the winter.

For something on a smaller scale, consider a patio water garden. If you are using a large sized terracotta pot then you will need to plug the drain hole with a rubber or cork stopper and pond sealant.

Other water feature containers could be old Belfast basins and water troughs or half wooden barrels – they just need to be waterproof and leak free, which is easy to achieve with a plastic liner.

You can plant several types of aquatic plants in one container but if the plants you choose grow better at different water depths, then plant them on a brick or small upturned clay pot in the water to raise them to the right level. Three

plants is normally plenty in a 45cm or 60cm pot (1.5ft or 2ft) so you can still see plenty of open water. Try and have a mix of the following:

- Underwater plants – these grow entirely submerged and are good at keeping algae at bay. The pretty Water Violet is a British native plant with white-mauve flowers.
- Floaters – their root system hangs down in the water and they are also good algae deterrents. Frogbit is also a native plant, with small round pale green leaves and small white flowers.
- Water lilies – they have their root systems anchored at the bottom of the water while the leaves and flowers float on the top. Rubra is a miniature water-lily with small rounded leaves and slightly fragrant, deep rose-pink cupped

flowers that flower through to September. September is when autumn begins to creep into your garden, but that doesn't mean it's time to let it all go to seed – far from it, as the gardening experts point out ...

"September is generally a cooler, gustier month than August and the days are noticeably shorter. While there's not as much to do in the ornamental garden at this time of the year, if you have a fruit or vegetable patch, you'll be busy reaping the rewards of harvest. It's also time to get out and start planting spring-flowering bulbs for next year and you can collect seeds for next summer's colour too. Make the most of the remaining warmth while you can!" - RHS

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A new crime thriller – set in Dinas Powys

PENARTH'S independent bookshop, Griffin Books, has announced its author event programme for September, beginning with two book launches in the coming week.

On Wednesday evening, September 4, join international speaker Benita Matofska for the Cardiff launch of *Generation Share*, an inspirational look at the fast-growing sharing economy and how it is transforming lives and communities globally.

This event is taking place at the 'I Want To Ride My Bike cafe bar' in Park Place, Cardiff, with doors open 7pm for a 7.30pm start. The following evening, Thursday, September 5, local author Sam Hurcom launches his historical crime novel *A Shadow on the Lens*, a suspenseful thriller set in Dinas Powys.

Bookshop owner Mel Griffin said "We're thrilled to be able to host the launch of Sam's debut novel on publication date, especially as he is our next door neighbour in

his day job at gift shop Gifts at No. 9!" This is a free but ticketed event at Griffin Books at 7pm.

Other events being hosted by the bookshop in September include Ann Cleaves, author of the popular Shetland and Vera series, a book signing with rugby legend Sam Warburton, and a visit from cartoonist, illustrator and former Children's Laureate Chris Riddell.

For more details visit www.ticketsource.co.uk/griffinbooks or call the shop on 02920 706455.

Volunteers clean up Monkknash beach



A GROUP of local volunteers visited Monkknash beach on August 25 with 22 people helping to clean the beach.

The group removed plenty of rubbish including two tyres, a keg and a large blue drum, which the council took away.

Trevor McGarrigle, organiser of the Volunteer Beach Clean

group said: "It was an amazing effort by everyone who attended – I'm so proud. T

he next beach clean is at Llantwit Major beach on September 21 at 1.30pm. It will last an hour and the Tudor Tavern are giving all children who attend a free drink and meal. Many thanks to everyone who attended."

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What's on in your area

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ON Wednesday, September 4 at 10.30am, the Barry Coffee Shop Strollers meet at the Bron Y Mor car park, Cold Knap.

Also on September 4 at 2.30pm, the Cowbridge Coffee Shop Strollers meet at the Physic Garden fountain, Cowbridge.

On Thursday, September 5 at 10.30am, the Living with Cancer Strollers meet outside the visitor centre at Cosmeston Country Park.

Also on September 5 at 2.30pm, the Penarth Coffee Shop Strollers meet at the cliff top car park, Penarth.

Rhosee Bingo

THE Management Committee at Rhosee Community Hall are holding a Bingo afternoon at the Hall in Stewart Road on Saturday, August 31, doors open 1.45pm for a prompt start at 2.30pm.

Light refreshments will be served together with a raffle. Come and join us for a fun afternoon.

Flower Arrangers

THE autumn session of Cowbridge and District Flower Arrangers will begin on

Wednesday, September 4 at 7.30pm in the Lesser Hall, Cowbridge; new members and guests welcome.

This month, the group welcomes Ruth Milton-Jones, award-winning flower designer from Swansea.

Litter pick

THE Love Cowbridge/Hate Litter team will be litterpicking around Cowbridge on Sunday, September 1 between 10am and 11am.

All volunteers should meet behind the town hall for the issue of kit. Contact the group via Facebook.

Croes y Parc Baptist Church

CROES y Parc Baptist church would like to extend a warm welcome to visitors to join us at one or both of the following regular events.

Both are held in Croeso Hall, at the rear of the church in Peterston super Ely. Access for the disabled and car parking are both available. Croeso Crafters is for all types of sewing, knitting and crafting: come knit and natter, sew or craft or just enjoy a chat and coffee/tea and cake. The group meets on the first Saturday of each

month from 2pm to 4pm, the next is September 7. Croeso Café is for coffee, cakes, conversation and companionship, open on the last Thursday of each month from 10am until 12.30pm, meeting next on August 29.

Cowbridge and District Flower Arrangers

THE autumn session will begin on Wednesday, September 4 at 7.30pm.

As usual we will be meeting in the Lesser Hall, and it's an opportunity for new members and guests to join us. This month we are pleased to welcome Ruth Milton-Jones, award winning designer from Swansea. A warm welcome to all.

Events at Age Connects

ARE you someone that likes to play board games such as chess or cards?

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Are you a grandparent looking after your preschooler grandchildren and are looking for somewhere to go?

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Two new movies out this week – and they couldn't be more different!

DAMON Smith reviews the latest releases.

FILM OF THE WEEK

THE MUSTANG (15, 97 mins) Drama/Thriller. Matthias Schoenaerts, Jason Mitchell, Josh Stewart, Bruce Dern, Gideon Adlon, Connie Britton.

Director: Laure de Clermont-Tonnerre.

Released: August 30 (UK & Ireland, selected cinemas)

In Shakespeare's history play Henry V, a nameless boy memorably debates whether "men of few words are the best men".

The tormented central character in The Mustang - a hulking prison inmate with a shaved head and tattoos - would seem to disprove the assertion.

Rendered mute for long stretches by the rage that percolates inside him, Roman Coleman (Matthias Schoenaerts) is a glowering brute, who is behind bars for repeatedly hitting his wife's head against a kitchen sink during an argument.

He has spent 12 years at the mercy of the Department of Corrections and has yet to convince the prison's therapist (Connie Britton) that he could be safely reintegrated into the outside world.

"I'm not good with people," he growls.

Director Laure de Clermont-Tonnerre and co-writers Mona Fastvold and Brock Norman Brock face the seemingly impossible task of engineering Roman's redemption while their physically imposing protagonist remains largely silent and unsympathetic.

A powerhouse performance from Belgian actor Schoenaerts and stunning cinematography courtesy of Ruben Impens gradually cast their spell as the gossamer-thin story reveals facets of regret and despair in the thuggish inmate's complex personality.

De Clermont-Tonnerre's contemplative drama seeks narrative inspiration from a real-life training programme, which rehabilitates prisoners by allowing them to work with wild mustangs until the animals can be adopted by the public.

For five weeks, Roman curbs his volcanic temper by following the instructions of elderly programme director Myles (Bruce Dern) to gain the trust of one

particularly unpredictable animal.

Fellow inmate Henry (Jason Mitchell), who is involved with trafficking ketamine around prison, shares his knowledge of horses and allows Roman to bond with his steed, christened Marquis (the inmate pronounces it Marcus).

The mustang soothes Roman's inner rage and helps the prisoner to build meaningful relationships with other men in the programme.

A tragic turn of events involving Roman's uncouth cellmate (Josh Stewart) jeopardises his good work in the saddle and his plans to rebuild the trust of his pregnant daughter (Gideon Adlon).

Executive produced by Robert Redford, The Mustang is a surprisingly effective character study, which draws obvious parallels between the untamed volatility of Roman and his four-legged ward, emphasised by a single scene of unexpected and shocking cruelty.

Towering above many of his human co-stars, Schoenaerts tightly coils his character's anguish and chips away at the imposing facade until an emotional dam breaks in the visitors' room.

Confident and sensitive screenwriting eschews sentimentality against a stunning canvas of the rugged Nevada wilderness.

There is no forgiveness for Roman's horrific transgressions - he destroyed more than one life that in the choking red mist - but atonement might be earned over time.

Roman certainly has plenty of that.

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RATING • 7/10

MRS LOWRY & SON (PG, 91 mins) Drama. Timothy Spall, Vanessa Redgrave, Wendy Morgan, Stephen Lord, Michael Keogh. Director: Adrian Noble.

Released: August 30 (UK & Ireland, selected cinemas)

Adapted by Martyn Hesford from his acclaimed 2013 stage play, Mrs Lowry & Son is a dour study of Stretford-born painter L.S. Lowry and the toxic relationship with his ageing, malcontent mother, which almost stifled his artistic ambitions.

The matchstick men and women of his evocative paintings are largely confined to the attic, where Lowry daubed from memory late at night to the persistent hiss of a gas lamp.

It is a lonely, isolating existence but one that seems to fulfil the dutiful son.

"I'm a man who paints, nothing more, nothing less," he confides in the guise of Timothy Spall, who delivered a towering performance as JMW Turner for Mike Leigh and is markedly restrained here for director Adrian Noble.

Like its theatrical predecessor, the film is predominantly a claustrophobic two-hander between the painter and his mother, portrayed by Vanessa Redgrave as a purse-lipped harpy with a boundless capacity to wound with her words.

The verbal onslaught is relentless and our sympathy rests firmly with the long-suffering son as he tends to the matriarch's every whim with a handbag expression that conceals a steady, gentle simmer of Oedipal rage.

Every evening, Laurence Lowry (Spall) returns home to a terraced house in Pendlebury, Lancashire and his domineering mother Elizabeth (Redgrave).

Throughout the day, while her son toils as a rent collector, Elizabeth marines in bitterness and resentment, horrified that the debts of her late husband (Michael Keogh) have condemned her to a two-up two-down surrounded by soot-smudged members of the working class.

"I can't abide ugliness. I don't have the constitution for it," she sneers, aiming her pent-up bile at the one person who cooks her dinner, carries her to bed and brushes the knots from her hair.

Laurie's passion for art fuels Elizabeth's ire and she reads aloud a review in the local newspaper of his painting Coming From The Mill, which is dismissed as "ridiculous mannequins in a squalid industrial scene" and "an insult to the people of Lancashire".

Time and time again, Elizabeth attempts to dissuade her son from picking up a paintbrush to focus on more important matters. Like her.

"You'll never leave me, will you?" she pleads.

"No mother... promise," sighs Laurie.



"That's right," she nods, "after all, what woman would have you?"

Mrs Lowry & Son struggles to escape the turpentine fumes of its stage origins, with occasional flashbacks to expand the film's colour-bleached canvas beyond the walls of the family home.

The leads relish the verbal to and fro.

Redgrave makes little effort to disguise her character's displeasure with her current situation - "I haven't been cheerful since 1868, the year of my confirmation" - while Spall suffers each barrage of barbs with wearisome sighs and a stoicism that verges on saintliness.

NO SWEARING. NO SEX. NO VIOLENCE. RATING: 6/10

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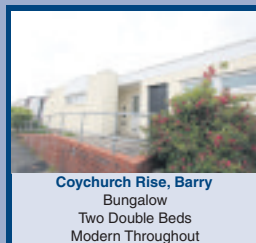
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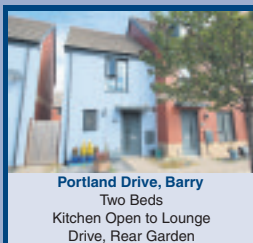
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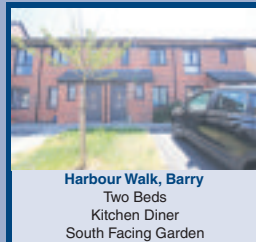
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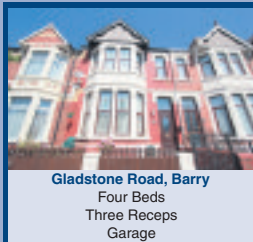
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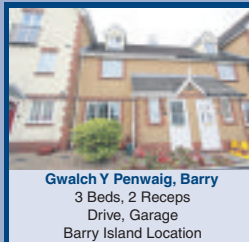
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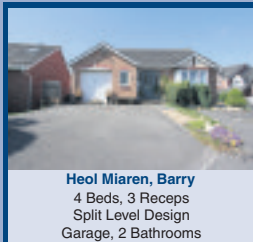
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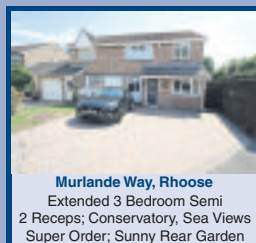
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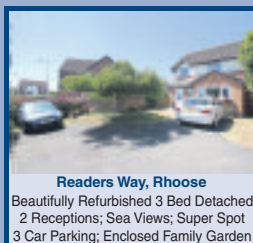
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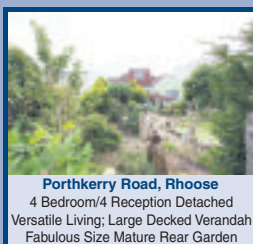
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A timely lunch with PLUTO



From left: Barneville-Carteret on the west coast of Normandy; when Port-en-Bessin doubled for nearby Ouistreham; the exterior of Le 47ème Brasserie in Port-en-Bessin.

Continued from last week.

THE beaches – codenamed Utah, Omaha, Gold, Juno, and Sword – landed on during Operation Neptune, the D-Day landings, are of course not the only beaches in Normandy.

Normandy, which has a population equivalent to that of Wales, but is significantly larger (and has a superb tourism department), is blessed with littoral delights, and a day off from visiting cemeteries where the casualties at rest can run into the thousands, is sometimes necessary.

Barneville-Carteret, some 30 miles west of Sainte-Mère-Église through twisting and well-maintained country roads, is such a place.

It has a yacht club and marina, a *boulangerie*, an hotel, a couple of restaurants, and a few boutiques. It is quiet, and like everywhere, if you speak a little French, the locals appreciate it. Stop at L'Abri for lunch, with views towards the channel and entrance to the marina. Bathed in soporific sunshine, there is no such thing as a quick meal.

Do be timely, though. So many people – many of whom were, alas, Brits – arrive past 2pm or past 7pm here and

other places expecting to lunch or dine. Perhaps in large urban areas might the French keep open their restaurants, but not even in the small touristic towns do they.

Even the Subway sandwich shops shut. The cry of “But where are we going to eat?” causes the average French restaurateur or bistro owner to feign ignorance of the Lingua Franca and to deliver a quaintly Gallic shrug.

Try the *salade chaude aux gésiers* (gizzards) *et foie gras. C'est si bon!* Back east and on to the small, but bustling fishing town of Port-en-Bessin, which in *The Longest Day* doubled as

the nearby port of Ouistreham (a ghost

sign from the film still adorns a wall).

Lying between Omaha and Gold, the town was captured by the gallant chaps of 47 Royal Marine Commando in Operation Aubrey on D-Day +1 and +2, and was the point at which PLUTO (Pipe Line Under The Ocean) came ashore. Unlike the hulks of the Mulberry Harbour gently rotting further along the coast at Arromanche, nothing exists of this other incredible feat of engineering.

The town, like so many others, has memorials to these actions and even a quayside restaurant called Le 47ème Brasserie in honour of the Commandos. Prawns, oysters, skate

all fresh off the boats are specialities.

Port-en-Bessin – a maritime festival was taking place – matches so many other spots on the coast by being extraordinarily welcoming to people from the Allied nations.

And yet few Brits or others, I was told, venture there, knowing little of the battle and its significance or perhaps the more famous locations obscure it.

Do the still-grateful locals, and the memory of the men who liberated the town, the honour due and visit.

More next week.

Words and photographs by A.J.



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Porthcawl Bridge Club's summer Triathlon

CONGRATULATIONS to Teresa and Chris who won Porthcawl Bridge Club's Summer Triathlon, in which players are credited with their best two out of three results on Saturday afternoons.

The winners were: gold (joint), Teresa Griffiths and Chris Rawlings; bronze, Trish Saunders. Each receive appropriate prizes.

Other Club results are as follows:
August 10: First, Teresa Griffiths and Chris Rawlings; second, Janet Richards and Trish Saunders.
August 15: First, Terry Dolan and Pat Haworth; second, Tony Haworth and Keith Davison.
August 17: First, Maurice and Margaret Harris; second, Terry Dolan and Pat Haworth.
August 22: First, Keith Davison and Tony Haworth; second, David Rance and Alwyn Hill.

The club meets twice a week at the Awel-y-Mor centre on Thursdays (6.45 pm-9.45pm) and Saturdays (3.15pm-6.15pm); visitors welcome at any time.

To contact the club, call Trish on 01656 785794

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A RETIRED BBC employee celebrating her 90th birthday at a Pontcanna care home has revealed that the secret to a long life is 'being lucky enough to live without too much stress'.

Margaret Price, who lives at Tŷ Llandaff, an 'all-inclusive', residential, nursing, palliative and respite care home in Conway Road, recently marked her milestone birthday in style with friends and fellow residents at a summer barbeque.

Staff organised live music and entertainment for the party and the event gave Margaret a chance to reflect on her achievements and fondest memories of the last 90 years.

Originally born in Bury-Port,

Carmarthenshire, Margaret went on to have a successful and exciting career at the BBC as a personal assistant to various producers, giving her the opportunity to meet famous actors and personalities including Welsh actor Richard Burton who was "a very nice man" but "smoked a lot" and Margaret's particular favourite, Sir David Attenborough.

Margaret's 90 years have been full of adventures. She said: "One of my fondest memories was travelling solo to Russia. From a young age, I had great ambition to explore the world, but felt particularly drawn to Russia and wanted to visit the Red Square. Getting to see it in real life was a fantastic experience and it certainly lived up to my expectations."

In spite of a busy career and plenty of travel, Margaret says she owes her many years to the fact that she has lived relatively stress-free life: "I've had a very long life, and I firmly believe that not putting too much pressure on myself and trying to enjoy every single moment of life has been the reason for this."

Margaret came to live at Tŷ Llandaff when one of her close friends, Eirwen Jones, whose late husband lived at the home, recommended it to her.

She said: "I came for a visit and liked it immediately. It is comfortable and clean and the grounds are incredibly beautiful. The food is also delicious, and I absolutely love the chocolate drinks that they serve."

"The staff are very friendly and arrange trips out and host events at the home so

that I never feel confined or idle. Having a musical background and interest in playing the piano, I particularly enjoy listening to the variety of singers that perform live to us.

"Having never married and not having children, I don't really have many relatives so it is lovely that the social events put on by staff have ensured that I have built many close friendships with the other residents at Tŷ Llandaff."

Tŷ Llandaff activities co-ordinator Melanie Geoghegan said:

"Margaret's positive and optimistic outlook is an inspiration to us all and we all enjoy spending time with her. Everyone here at Tŷ Llandaff wishes Margaret a very happy 90th birthday."

Ty Llandaff Spokesperson.

Holibobs and Island Marine raise money for charity



ON August 9 the inaugural charity football match between Island Marine and Holibobs at Jenner Park took place.

The Holibobs children's cancer charity was established in 2018 and is dedicated to helping children diagnosed with cancer or leukaemia spend precious time together as a family, through the provision of short breaks and holidays.

An awful evening of wind and rain didn't stop a very entertaining game of football. The Marine stormed into a 2-0 lead, only for Holibobs to rally and stun the Marine by scoring some great goals to lead at half time 4-2. The Marine battled back in the second half despite the conditions and eventually

ran out 7-4 winners in a very entertaining game.

The Marine won their first silverware of the season by lifting the Holibobs shield, but the occasion wasn't about the football, it was about raising money for a fantastic charity. Donations were received instead of an entrance fee and both sets of players donated their match fees!

The money raised on the night was a brilliant £1,230, which was handed over to Holibobs' Steve Western by Daniel Yeo, who did a fantastic job of organising this event.

We look forward to this being an annual event and any donations can still be made at www.justgiving.com/holibobs-childrenscancercharity.

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Llantwit Major Horticultural Show is full of colour and imagination

ON Saturday, August 17, the Llantwit Major Horticultural Society presented its 45th annual flower and vegetable show to the people of our town and the neighbouring villages from our new venue in the Llantonian Hall, writes show secretary Tim Prior.

The growing year beforehand had similarities and challenging conditions to last year, weather extremes not hugely enjoyed if you are a gardener or grower relying on consistency. The recent winds and rains were most unwelcome for our budding flower arrangers, it also caused havoc in the vegetable patches. With this in mind I have great admiration for the 37 exhibitors that created the wonderful displays.

Our Society would like to thank the following businesses for their support and contributions. Our show sponsor Filco Supermarkets and the MADL fund. Raffle prizes were gratefully received from: Waitrose and Partners Cowbridge, Topstak, The Co-Operative Group, D.T.Browns, Pugh's Garden Village Wenvoe, Filco Supermarket Llantwit Major and LMHS members. We also thank our exhibitors, our visitors and the supporters who worked tirelessly throughout the day. All of you made the day for our community.

There were a total of 207 exhibits, this was slightly down on last year as some of our previous exhibitors had other long-standing arrangements. However the quality more than made up for this shortfall, well done to you all for keeping the standards high. The judges were very pleased with all the exhibits on show, an expression that we all felt on walking around the displays.

Our

produce judge Mrs Sheena Sarjeant was impressed with the quality and quantity of home produce that she had to judge, and it must have been a veritable delight sampling the many cakes, jams, marmalade, chutneys, home brews and the fine cakes made by the children.

Along the vegetable and fruit tables there were pears, plums, apples and onions, sweetcorn, beetroot, cabbages and cucumbers, giant runner beans and many more. We had imaginative exhibits in the children's section and from our novice vegetable growers.

Ella Stark, Phoebe Latham and Oscar Thomas (aged 3) touched hearts with their baking, miniature gardens, animals made from fruit and vegetables and foliage displays. For the first time we had a children's class of five different vegetables and this was won by Daniel Winther-Hartley. There were more novice items which is encouraging and the overall winner was Nichola Harler-Witts from Wick.

Within the show were exhibitors Liz Renton, Sylvia Comben, Cath Thomas, Jarrod Windsor, Annabel and Bill Aspinall all receiving prize money. Chris Jones won Best in Show and the best flower exhibit. Tim Prior won the best vegetable exhibit with five matching onions and was awarded with the National Vegetable Societies silver medal.

The Chamber of Trade plaque was awarded to Alison Leach who also won the prestigious RHS Banksian medal for the most money won in classes 1 to 47 an outstanding achievement. The Top Vase of mixed flowering stems, a beautiful arrangement won by Janice Simmonite.

Chris Jones again excelled winning trophies and cups for most points in the floral classes, decoratives and lastly overall winner in the Home produce section. Well done Chris.

Elaine Brown won the D T Brown cup for most entries, 19 in all and the best fruit exhibit, fantastic. The LMHS has one award which should have a large 'E' for effort on it and it is awarded to the individual(s) who over the months have maintained an allotment in Llanmaes Road. This has been awarded to Chris Burford, congratulations.

Our young exhibitors were all successful in winning prizes, large red rosettes and certificates of excellence. The LMHS cups and trophies were presented by our society chairman Bill Lee on behalf of Filco Supermarkets.

This year Llantwit Major Town Council re-instigated the competition of 'The best kept front garden' for our community, private gardens loved by the owners and shared with us. The eventual winner after judging was Paula Kirkham, many congratulations Paula. The Mayor of Llantwit Major Councillor Robert Gant presided in presenting the Town Council Cup to her.

We hope that our exhibitors enthusiasm will encourage more flower and vegetable growers to add to our show of next year which will be held on the 15th August 2020. You do not have to be a LMHS member to exhibit so why not give it a try!

Please note, all the photographs were taken by Matt Fallows of the Vale Photographic Club and a large selection can be viewed on the Society website at: www.llantwit-major-horticultural-society.com. You can also visit our web site and find out about the lectures, trips and meetings.

Trophy winners. Bill Webb Shield – Best exhibit in show – Chris Jones.

Town Council Cup – Exhibitor with most points – Chris Jones. D T Brown Cup – Exhibitor with most entries – Elaine Brown. E A Lloyd Cup – Class 21, six

vegetables – Tim Prior. Keith & Jean Powell Shield – Best fruit exhibit in classes 23-28 – Elaine Brown. Rose Bowl – Best flower exhibit – Chris Jones. Society Cup – Best vegetable exhibit – Tim Prior. W Deere Memorial Trophy – Most points in decorative class – Chris Jones.

Show Secretaries Shield – Best dish of runner beans – Tim Prior. D T Brown Cup – Best dish of tomatoes – Annabel Aspinall.

Albert & Barbara Payne Cup – Most points for flowers and pot plants – Chris Jones. RHS Banksian medal – Most money won in classes 1-47 – Alison Leach.

National Vegetable Society silver medal – Best vegetable exhibit – Tim Prior. Pamela Bean memorial Trophy – Best exhibit of flowers & foliage – Chris Jones.

Eleanor Lloyd Memorial Trophy – Best kept allotment – Chris Burford. Llantwit Major First Independent Councillors Cup – Most points in section 7, Home baking, preserves & home brewing – Chris Jones.

Top Tray – Three types of vegetables – Alison Leach. Top Vase – Vase of mixed flowering stems – Janice Simmonite.

Children's classes. Aberthaw Power station Shield – Best exhibit in children's classes – Ella Stark.

Eddie & Sue Hughes Cup No 1 – Winner in classes 66, 68 & 69 – Ella Stark. Eddie & Sue Hughes Cup No 2 – Winner in classes 66, 68 & 69 – Phoebe Latham. Mrs W Stephens Cup No 1 – Winner in class 67 – Ella Stark. Mrs W Stephens Cup No 2 – Winner in class 70 – Ella Stark. Society Trophy – Winner in class 65 – Daniel Winther-Hartley.



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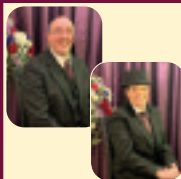
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Peacefully at Llandough Hospital on 17th August,
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and loving sister to Wendy, Carole and John.
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loved aunty to all her nieces and nephews.

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tributes may be sent) until her service at Cardiff &
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5th September at 2pm.

Further enquiries please telephone 01446 407962.

CLARK**Betty June**

Peacefully on 12th August, surrounded by her
loving family, Betty, aged 92 years and beloved
wife to the late Bruce. Special friend of John,
much loved mum to Paul and Brian. Cherished
nan and great nan to all her grandchildren.

*Betty will be greatly missed by all who
knew and loved her.*

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BUNFORD**Stephen**

The family wish to announce the sad passing of
Steve on 4th July at the University Hospital of
Wales. A devoted husband to June and much
loved dad of Lisa and Emma. Respected
father-in-law of Ian and John. A cherished
grampy of Louis, Joseph, Isaac, Olivia,
Frazer and Chester.

*Steve will be greatly missed by all his
family and friends.*

Resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale
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Barry on Wednesday, 11th September at 11am.
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Diabetes Research Foundation) or Crohn's &
Colitis UK in memory of Steve.

PALMER**Robert Owen (Bobby)**

After a short illness peacefully passed away at
home, on 21st August 2019, aged 76 years.
A devoted husband to Hazel, loving father to
Anthony, Paul and Robert.

*Bobby will be sadly missed by all his
family and friends.*

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service
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service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium,
Port Road, Barry.

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memory of Bobby in favour of Marie Curie Cancer
Care at the service.

ARMSTRONG

Joyce Mary Florence Formerly Follett (née MacLennan)

Just after sunset on 20th August 2019, Joyce
Mary sadly passed away. Devoted wife of the late
Charles, a loving mother to all her children, a
cherished grandmother to all her grandchildren.

*Joyce will be truly missed by all her
family and friends.*

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare, until the service
at The Chapel within the grounds of Barry Cemetery
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HEMBURY

Lilian (née McGuinness)

Peacefully at home on 20th August 2019 with her family present, Lil, beloved wife of Rob. Much loved mum of Sharon and Isobel, cherished nan and Nana Scott.

Lil will be sadly missed by all her family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service in the Chapel of Rest on Tuesday, 3rd September at 1pm, followed by committal at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium.

Family flowers only. Donations in lieu, if so desired, for Marie Curie c/o the funeral director.

ROBERTS Cecil Albert

Peacefully after a long illness at Bellavista Nursing Home on 21st August, 2019 aged 90 years. Devoted husband to the late Pauline, loving brother to Roy, Faye and the late Shirley. Cherished uncle to all his nieces and nephews.

Cecil will be sadly missed by all his family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium on Thursday, 5th September at 10am. Family flowers only. Donations may be made in memory of Cecil in favour of The Alzheimer's Society at the service.

EVANS

Kenneth William (Ken)

After a short illness, Ken passed away on 14th August 2019 at the University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff. A devoted husband to Edna, much loved dad to Alan, Gareth and Mark, father-in-law to Jayne, Chris and Jayne and adored grandpa to his grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Ken will be sadly missed by all that knew him. The funeral service will take place in St Peter's Church in Peterston Super Ely on Thursday, 5th September 2019 at 1pm.

Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Kidney Research Wales or The Masonic Lodge (via Green Willow Funeral Directors).

POWELL Lily

It is with great sadness the family announce the passing on 20th August of Lily, aged 102 years, of Ton-y-Groes, Pencoeed. Dearly beloved wife of the late Fred. Much loved mother of Jean, Glyn, Lynda and Kathleen, mother-in-law of Graham, Cliff and the late Emlyn. Loving nan to all her grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral Monday, 2nd September service and cremation at Coychurch Crematorium, (Coity Chapel) at 12 noon.

Family flowers only. Donations in lieu may be made to the Alzheimer's Society c/o Mel & Ron Watkins Funeral Services, 2, Hilda House, The Square, Pencoeed, Bridgend CF35 5NP. Tel: 01656 860545.

MITCHELL Susan Mary

Peacefully on 14th August at Llandough Hospital, Sue, well known for her time as a dinner lady in Barry and beloved wife to the late Graham. Cherished mum of Austin and Victoria, an adored Nanny Sue of Charlotte, Paige and Gethyn.

She will be greatly missed by all her family and many friends.

Sue is resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until her service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry on Wednesday, 4th September at 2pm.

Family floral tributes only.

Further enquiries please telephone 01446 407962.

SAVAGE Pamela

With her family by her side, Pamela sadly passed away on 17th August 2019 at the Princess of Wales Hospital, Bridgend. Beloved and cherished wife of Bryn. Loving mum to Tim, Judy and Andrew and mother-in-law to Vanessa and Martin. Adored nana to Sophie, Charlotte, Rowan, Jess and George and great grandmother to Rhys.

Pam will be missed by all her family and friends. She will live on forever in our hearts.

Resting at W.A. Brown Funeralcare until the service on 6th September at 4pm at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road, Barry.

Donations if desired, in memory of Pam, may be made to Dementia UK or MacMillan Cancer Support.

BUTCHER Pam

Peacefully on 19th August at the University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff, Pam, well known for her time at John's Hot Bread Shop, Barry, Ferraris and Morrisons, Barry. Devoted wife to Brian and a cherished mum of Chris, Colin, Catherine and Craig. Beloved daughter of Jean and the late Edward, adored nan to all her grandchildren. Loving sister to Edwin.

She will be so dearly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until her service at Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, Barry on Friday, 6th September at 3.45pm, followed by cremation at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium.

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Your beautiful daughter Darcie will always love and remember her Daddy, you were devoted to each other and she loved you as you loved her. We will keep sharing all our wonderful and funny memories of you with her forever.

She loves and misses her Daddy so much ♥

Marcus, Kirsty and Fraser have lost a much loved brother and faithful friend and hold you close in their hearts, as do your nieces and nephews, Grace, Hugo, Theo, Flo and Moses. They so miss their uncle Lewis xxxx

We can only hope and pray you are safe and at peace. We all miss you every second of every day, you are never more than a thought away.

I love and miss you so much my Darling, till we meet again.

Love you forever, Mum xxx

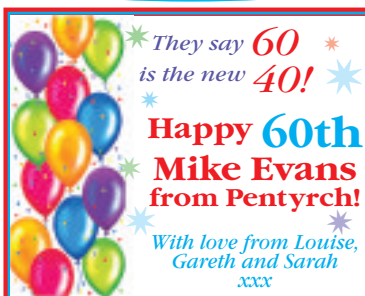
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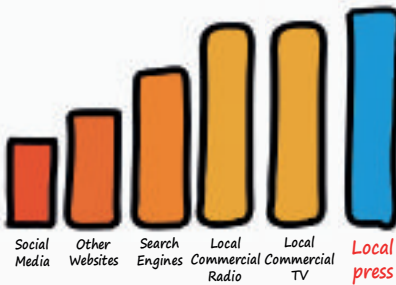
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Local riders qualify for equine festival final

B E A C O N S
Equestrian Centre welcomed 132 riders on August 10 and 11 for the Petplan Equine Area Festival, where classes ranged from preliminary through to advanced medium.

More than 4,000 horse and rider combinations are expected to compete in the series, now in its 20th year of sponsorship by specialist horse insurer Petplan Equine. The festivals take place at 24 top

competition venues across the UK and gives grassroots riders the chance to compete under championship-style conditions with the back-up of a supportive and friendly environment.

Competitors qualified for the festival by achieving a minimum of three affiliated scores of 62 per cent or above in a British Dressage (BD) affiliated competition at preliminary to elementary levels and two scores of 60 per cent at medium level and above, which is quite an achievement in itself. The horse and rider

combinations below won their classes and have qualified to go to one of eight festival finals in September and October.

Preliminary Bronze: Alice Smith and Torygraig Black Jack, 73.13 per cent, Neath Port Talbot; Preliminary Silver: Penelope Graepel and Amour Just Cruising, 73.68, Carmarthenshire; Novice Bronze: Catrin John and Llancaio Danny Boy, 67.85, Mid Glamorgan; Novice Silver: Sam Whyley and Tremadoc, 70.00, Bridgend; Elementary Bronze: Lucie Stokoe

and Dolores II, 69.31, Gloucestershire; many, competing at an area festival is a dream come true and is an impressive achievement for grassroots riders. The area Festival at Beacons Equestrian Centre was very well supported and truly celebrated the amateur rider. "We congratulate all the combinations who competed this weekend and hope they enjoyed their day." To find out more about the festival series, visit www.petplanequine.co.uk/area-festivals. RR

Porthcawl RFC gear up for new season

P O R T H C A W L used the fabulous sunny afternoon to put Aberbargoed to the sword in a game curtailed by a bad injury to Porthcawl prop Mattie Davies.

With new skipper Leon McNally leading the way from the start, it didn't take long, some 6 minutes, before it was the skipper himself who weaved his way through on a mazy run from a loose kick and his 40-metre try was converted by White for 7-nil.

Porthcawl's driving maul is usually well-executed and when flanker Kyle Galtry grabbed the second try, unconverted, to make it 12-nil after 10 minutes, it looked like a torrid afternoon could be in store for the visitors.

Team manager Mike Gubb, making a welcome cameo appearance at flanker, left the defence for dead as he sauntered through for a lovely try at the posts, goaled by White for 19-0 as Porthcawl took advantage of a good supply of possession.

Wing Ross Jenkins came to prominence last season and his brilliant run and try-scoring pass to fellow wing Jake Thomas, showing his blistering speed and power, was right out of the top draw and with White's extra points taking it to 26 without reply, the result was effectively in the bag before half-time.

Thomas it was who notched the final try of the half after some superb handling behind saw him canter 40 metres to the posts, White again converting for 31-nil at the break.

Aber's pack, in fairness, was a decent outfit and they started the second half with some forceful driving play but this limited approach simply couldn't match Porthcawl's guile behind the scrum and when scrum-half Tom Davies' kick ahead

down the blind bounced into Gubb's grateful hands he drove over for 36-nil.

Young full-back Joe Downes was next to show his hand as the Seaweeds made sure they made use of the emerging players and his corner try following some soft handling by several team-mates, put his name on the score-sheet and 41-nil.

To their credit, Aberbargoed took their one real scoring chance well, with scrum-half Joe Denton scoring a good solo try from a quick, tap penalty, with outside half Steve Ryan converting.

The final score of the afternoon came as Porthcawl's master playmaker Jon Phillips was on the end of a great move down the left touchline, before his cross-kick bounced perfectly into the hands of scrum-half Jac Robbins for a great corner try and 46-7.

It was from the kick-off following that Mattie Davies contested the ball, only to come down and land very badly, in a freakish accident, dislocating his ankle and at this point the referee decided to call the end to play.

Coach Rhys James will be pleased at how his players have performed during the pre-season friendlies and with the league season just around the corner, Porthcawl look min decent shape for the first match away at Heol y Cyw.

Finally, with the Rugby World Cup also imminent, the club hosts an evening with guest speakers, Rugby World Cup referee Derek Bevan and former Swansea, Bath, Wales and Lions flanker Richard Webster, on Friday, October 4, tickets £15 including a meal.

Call Paul Fielding on 07768 418308 or the Club on 01656 784242. This will be a fabulous evening of wonderful rugby stories and discussions about Wales' chances in Japan. PF

Superb fielding display gives victory to Porthcawl

P O R T H C A W L gave one of their most impressive performances of the season, romping to a crushing 95-run victory over Dyffryn at sun soaked Locks Lane.

The Seasideers have now won three of their last four matches to move into fourth spot and they will be confident of ending the season next week with another victory at Bronwydd.

Inserted by the visitors, Porthcawl made an encouraging start as openers Nick Morgan and Mark Dixon posted 47 for the first wicket before skipper Morgan fell for 24 in 36 balls – an innings with five boundaries.

Consistent Mark Lewis had a rare failure but Dixon and James Tuck added 36 for the third wicket, Dixon just missing out on a half century as he was lbw for an impressive 48 at a run a ball, with three sixes and five fours. Tuck, making a rare appearance, batted well for 25 as the top order prospered to advance the score to 112-4 but a worrying mini collapse saw the hosts crash to 127-6, Steve Richmond departing for 11.

It needed a solid contribution from the lower order to set a challenging total and it came from number seven Tim Richards who has played an important role with the ball this season. This time it was with the bat as he cracked a season's best 43 in 54 balls with a six and three fours.

Spencer Morgan provided valuable support, the pair adding 38 for the seventh wicket, Morgan making eight and Isaac Cronje chirped in with nine useful runs. The Locks Lane side reached 183 all out after 50 overs.

Not for the first time this season Lewis Day starred for Dyffryn, his excellent 100 over spell yielding 5-35.

The Neath suburban side were soon struggling in reply and lost their first four wickets for 32 as some superb fielding from Mark Dixon resulted in two run outs. A minor comeback enabled Dyffryn to reach 63-5 but the lower order were no match for Porthcawl's bowlers, the visitors slumping to 88 all out in 23.4 overs.

Porthcawl's fielding was outstanding with young Steffan Flood again demonstrating his magical hands with another run out and

a brilliant catch. Jack Tuck led the assault on the visiting batsmen with excellent figures of 2-38 from 10 overs while youngsters Spencer Morgan and Isaac Cronje mopped up the tail with two wickets apiece. Tim Richards completed a satisfying afternoon with 1-31.

Seconds lose at Southerndown Porthcawl fell to a disappointing 67-run defeat to local Bridgend rivals Great Western at Southerndown and skipper Josh Audrey will be looking for a strong end to the campaign when his side entertain struggling Llandarcy next week.

The Railwaymen confidently chose to bat first and there were good contributions from eight of their batsmen who all reached double figures as runs flowed steadily. Khalid Afzal was the main contributor with a well-constructed 32, Steve Bishop made 27, opener Gerwyn Davies added 22 and Graham Cross was 21 not out. With four other batsmen reaching double figures, Great Western posted an impressive 182-8 in 40 overs.

Young seam bowler Matthew Pugh bowled well and recorded his best senior figures with 3-50 from eight overs and off spinner Ian Parsons took 2-40 also from eight overs.

From his eight-over allocation, Blair Driscoll was his usual frugal self with 1-22 while skipper Josh Aubrey took 1-44.

Porthcawl made the best possible start with an impressive opening stand between former Ammanford batsman Rhodri Phillips and veteran Nick Davies making a rare start. Davies top scored with a well-made 38 and Phillips contributed 37 to set the Seasideers on their way to making a bold challenge for victory.

But the solid platform was wasted as only Josh Aubrey and Kevin Rees managed double figures, with 12 and 11, as the visitors suffered a total collapse and were bowled out for 115 in 28 overs, paying the penalty for giving away wickets cheaply and not using up their 40 over allocation.

The main damage was done by bowlers, Graham Cross and Scott Evans who shared six wickets, Cross recording 3-23 and Evans 3-37. There was also a wicket apiece for Tim Jordan, Latif Tahir and David Chilvers. John Edwards

Penarth PG1 team's promotion drive stalls against 'Guest'

PENARTH PG2 side again hogged the headlines as they convincingly beat St Fagans by 21 shots to secure promotion to Division One.

The 12 points earned on Saturday gives them a total of 176 points and only Ely Valley has any chance of overhauling them. A season of consistent quality bowling has paid dividends for captain John Whitfield and his merry men.

Nick Thomas, Guy Thomas, Bob Willmott and Dave Holdaway produced the best result with a 25-14 victory. Brian Brennan, Mike England, Bob Lewis and Haydn Trow almost matched this by winning 25-15.

Dave Clement produced a last gasp win by picking up a four on the last end to make it 20-19. Lawrence Brooke, Neil Gaskell and Dave Murphy all assisted magnificently to bag the win. Poor old Colin Hicks, aided by John Whitfield, Billy Croll and Alex Forsyth fought back gamely from a 7-17

deficit on the 14th end to fail narrowly, 18-19. The overall score of 88-67 was satisfying indeed.

Congratulations are also due to Christine Davies and her ladies, who despite losing in the final encounter, have deservedly taken the Afternoon League title. The final game at home to Pencoed was academic as the title was already secure. Pencoed were chasing second place.

A narrow defeat by 45-50 in this last game was an anti climax to an excellent performance in the League and confirms the strength in depth at the club. Wendy Grant, Betty Jones, Jill Gaskell, Bob Lewis and Haydn Trow won 20-15 – the only Penarth winning rink. Belinda Price, Kath Jenkins, June Williams and Chris Davies let slip an early lead to lose 12-17. Similarly, Sue Croll, Tricia Brinkworth, Joan Lewis and Lynda Jones also went down, surrendering an early advantage and losing 13-18.

PG1 opposition in the form of Guest Memorial visited Penarth in what

was a 'must win' game to keep alive hopes up of second place and promotion. A tight battle ensued with Guest taking 10 points in a 72-79 win. The four points earned by Penarth may not be enough. Colin Grant, Phil Crocker, Ken Thorne and Terry Buckingham were worthy 22-16 winners. Tony Holmes, Paul Gunter, Paul Church and Russel Daniel also led for almost all of the game just hanging on to win 20-19. Clive Fry, Dave Plank, Jack Beanland and Phil Davies fought a titanic battle with the lead changing hands numerous times, but eventually were beaten 15-20.

Nick Chandler, Bob Horne, Mike Conway and Brian Chandler led 13-7 lead at end 12 but imploded to lose on 8 of the last 9 ends, by 15-24.

In midweek, the final Munro Cup game took place at Penarth with visitors Murch being beaten by 3 rinks to 1 and a scoreline of 96-48. NC

Mixed week for Cowbridge bowls teams

THE Cowbridge Bowls Club ladies played at Pencoed in a Cowbridge Shield Match on August 30.

Cowbridge, not able to field a full team, lost on all 3 rinks.

In contrast, a full team was available for the Thursday afternoon league game at home to Kenfig and Pyle ladies in what was the last league game of the season, with the score **Cowbridge, 73, Kenfig Hill and Pyle, 34.**

The men's team played three matches and the first was on Monday, an Evening League game at home to Pontcymmer.

At the half way stage, the Pontcymmer men were leading on all four rinks but Cowbridge recovered to win on three of the four rinks and win the match overall by four shots. **Match score, Cowbridge 64, Pontcymmer 60.**

Two days later, it was an away match in the Munro Cup at Barry Central. Norman

Wilkinson's rink of Arwyn Rees, David Birt, Ken Payne and Norman drew 14-14 but on the other three rinks, Cowbridge were second best. **Match score: Cowbridge 43, Barry Central 70.**

The last home league saw League leaders Penycraig in Cowbridge. It was a comfortable home win on all four rinks, although it didn't look like that early on.

Norman's rink were losing on the 11th but on the 12th, Terry Dunsworth, Bryan Hole and Colon Wilson put their six bowls closer to the jack than their opponents, and Norman added his two to secure a 'hot shot'. **Match score: Cowbridge 108, Penycraig 52.**

The club's internal competition finals are being played on September 1 and 2. Anyone who would like to watch will be welcomed at the bowling green behind the Leisure Centre.

MB

An off day for Vale Second XI

VALE Cricket Club Seconds travelled with a depleted side to face bottom club Cefn Fforest, and Vale skipper Mark Francis' run of winning the toss came to an end as the home side decided to bat first on a very hot day.

Vale's opening bowlers Greg Andrews and Paul Gilbert applied early pressure, taking three wickets in the first eight overs. Opener Simon Williams played on to an Andrews delivery, and Gilbert picked up two wickets, one of which saw wicket keeper Ashley Taylor add to his catch tally for the season.

Sam Shepperd and Tom Lazarus were introduced into the attack and it was Lazarus who struck next as Gilbert took a fine catch in the covers to reduce the home side to 38-4 and put Vale into a good position.

However, Rhys Evans and Jatwinder Bal put together an excellent stand of 79 before Bal was caught

by Lazarus off Jack Reilly, taking the score to 117-5. With Vale hoping to bring the innings to an early conclusion, the home side had other ideas and put together another useful partnership of 44 as Robert Evans (21) shared the stand before the returning Andrews clean bowled him.

Andrews picked up another wicket to ensure Vale collected four bowling bonus points. Gilbert returned excellent figures of 2-11 off 6 overs and Andrews 3-29 off 8 overs. Lazarus, 1-21 off 7, and Reilly, 1-44 off 6, also chipped in with wickets.

Cefn Fforest finished with 162 -7 off their 40 overs with Rhys Evans finishing 54 not out. Vale did not help themselves as they had a poor day in the field, dropping five catches which, added to some very poor ground fielding, probably allowed the home side an additional 30 runs.

Vale were soon in trouble in their reply as two quick wickets were lost.

JP Davies showed

flashes of his brilliant best, hitting a six over square leg and a fine straight four. However, on reaching 20 he became the third wicket to go down as a blistering cover drive was juggled and held.

Vale's batting then became a tale of woe as skipper Francis was the only other batsmen to get into double figures, reaching 12 before being undone by some terrific fielding at mid wicket as a direct hit saw him short of his ground and run out.

Vale collapsed to their lowest score of the season – bowled out for only 76 in the 30th over.

Despite the defeat, Vale Seconds will complete their league season next Saturday against Crumlin assured of being Division Seven champions.

The Fine Wines Vale Second XI man of the match was Paul Gilbert for his fine bowling performance and excellent catch.

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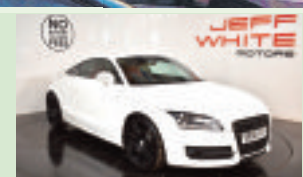
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Sully bowlers secure place in division three

SULLY bowlers took four very late points at Windsor on August 21 and with a good green comes good bowls, and so it was as the villagers competed against Penarth Windsor.

After six ends, Sully were in front, but on 12 ends, it was 20 down.

The comeback came from two stalwart rinks, H Levick Jones with K Mahoney, R Nethercote and R Fitzjohn got a three on the last end to win by one 16-15, while the ever-reliable Dennis Edwards with B Curtis, P Neale and D Hotchkiss won a last end shoot out 18-17.

T Murphy with A Kelly, J Hubbard and J Best won four of the last six ends but lost by two, 17-19.

Struggling all night, club captain Dave Curtis with E Pryer, B Danscombe and A Rees won only five of 18 ends, losing 8-23, giving a 59-74

score but four points.

Blaenrhondda visit Sully

On probably the best day of the season, hot and with little breeze, the villagers entertained second in the table Blaenrhondda.

Over the first third there was nothing in it, but the visitors were always hustling the game and started to wear Sully down. Only Dennis Edwards' rink of B Curtis, K Mahoney and D Hotchkiss were in control and went on to win 20-11.

T Murphy lost 17-27; B Griffiths, 18-27 and D Curtis, 19-30, giving two points and ensuring the club stays in division 3 and a 74-95 loss.

This week, as the season nears an end, Sully concentrate on internal club competitions with the penultimate league game away at Cyfarthfa Castle on Saturday.

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Two defeats for Millwood men's team

L L A N T W I T Major visited Millwood for a Division Three match.

On rink 2, Keith Davies, Nigel Tutton, Alan Bickley and Keith Thomas took a narrow lead 5-4 after five ends. The visitors fought back and led 11-8 after 15 ends. The home rink levelled at 11-all on the 16th end, and five shots gained on the last three ends saw Millwood finally win 18 shots to 13.

On rink 3, John Slee, Dave Bourne, Tony Cole and Haydn Spencer were all square after 10 ends, eight all, but an eight shot gain allowed the visitors to ease home 22 shots to 12.

On rink 4, Steve Sewell, Dave Woodfin, Mickey Lucas and Stan Hopkins trailed 14 shots to six after 10 ends, but eight shots won on the last four ends saw them to a 21 shots to 19 victory. Meanwhile on Rink 5, Brian Crockford, Alan Evans, Rob Browne and Kelvin Lewys failed to get going at all and were down 15 shots to six after 10 ends. Sully won 88 shots to 60 and 12 points to two.

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nine shots to six after 10 ends; but never quite got on terms, losing 14 shots to 10. Llantwit won by 66 shots to 59 and 12 points to two.

On Monday evening, Sully visited for a rearranged fixture. Rink 2 had Keith Davies, Nigel Tutton, Dave Lewis and Brian Howcroft trailing from the start, a mini revival not enough to stop a 23 shot to 15 defeat.

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THE final match of the season for Vale CC Third XI saw them take on table-topping St Fagans CC Fourth XI at Wick.

With moisture still evident on the wicket after a week of rain (credit to a fantastic effort from the ground team to ensure the match went ahead at all given the weather), Vale won the toss and put the visitors in to bat.

It was slow going to begin with for the St Fagans batsmen and with Vale skipper Paul Gilbert (7-0-34-1) forcing opener B Griffiths (10) to play on to his stumps in the fifth over, St Fagans had to patiently build their innings.

Matt Lazarus (8-2-40-0) threatened at the other end and made life difficult with good use of the movement of the ball.

Father and son duo Paul (8-1-30-0) and Sam Sheppard (8-0-23-2) continued to pin the batsmen down, with Sam in unlucky not to have taken more wickets with an exceptional spell of spin bowling, having at least two catches go to ground that should have been taken.

However, Sam's reward came in a double wicket final over, with M Pugh (30) being caught

at mid wicket by Gilbert and clean bowling E Adeeb (31). St Fagans were at this point 86-3 after 25 overs.

Kenny Thomas (5-0-13-1) and Catrin Stephens (4-0-26-3) were called in to the Vale attack and Thomas had an immediate impact, with Paul Sheppard taking a screamer of a catch at square leg, reaching high to his left and taking the catch one handed to dismiss J White for one.

Stephens, after a solid first over then went on to claim three wickets in her next three overs: O Clancy (5) caught again by Gilbert, this time at mid-off; M Sweeney (16) trapped in front of the wickets lbw; and finally E Sheppard (3) caught by Lazarus at mid-on. V

ale couldn't seize the advantage in the final overs and it was left to No 9 batsmen S Khaliq to steal the show, blasting an impressive 39 from the final 5 overs and leaving skipper Gilbert ruing dropping the batsmen off the bowling of Lazarus, with Khaliq on 28 at the time. St Fagans finished on 170-7.

The Vale opening pair of Gareth Andrews (13) and Alun Morgan (22) found it initially hard going and, much like St Fagans, couldn't get off to a fast start. Both

players, however, were able to pick off the bad ball, dispatching it to the boundary and by the 10th over had built up a score of 30 without loss.

In the 11th over however, disaster struck. Firstly, Andrews misjudged a delivery from J Corsi (who ended with exceptional figures of 8-6-9-2) which in fairness to Andrews kept low on its way to removing the bats.

Then in the same over, Paul Sheppard (0) was caught at square leg, playing a hook shot at a full toss that was marginally deemed to be a legal delivery, but without catching the ball fully the ball found a waiting fielder instead of the boundary.

Mark Stephens (30) joined Morgan but unfortunately the partnership didn't last long, when Morgan, who had played some fine shots up until that point, played across the line and was adjudged lbw off the bowling of I Berry (5-0-32-1).

Gilbert (24) and Stephens put on a partnership of 49 before Gilbert played a leading edge to mid-off, playing against the spin of youngster Z Williams (8-1-19-3). M Sweeney (4-0-23-2) then picked up the wickets of Stephens (bowled) and Nick Allen (0 - caught),

before Williams saw off Stephen Bowen (4 - caught) and Sam Sheppard (4 - lbw), leaving Vale 120-8 off 36 overs.

Matt Lazarus provided some late innings fireworks including sending one of M Pugh's (2-0-11-1) deliveries into a front garden of one of the surrounding houses. Lazarus used the pace of returning opener S Khaliq (8-1-32-0) as well as raw power against Sweeney and Pugh to reach 32 before Pugh had his revenge with the final ball of the innings, Lazarus caught out at mid-off.

E Sheppard completed the St Fagans bowling line up with very respectable figures of 5-0-12-0. Vale CC ended their innings on 145-9 with Catrin Stephens (1 no) and Kenny Thomas (did not bat), eventually losing the game by 25 runs. Although Vale CC lost the game, the seven points gained in the match were enough to see them consolidate second position in the division in what has been an extremely entertaining and successful season.

For her bowling figures of 4-0-26-3, the Watts and Morgan Player of the Match was awarded to Catrin Stephens.

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Vale Thirds stay second despite losing out to league leaders St Fagans

Ron takes trophy in Bridgend Muni



LAST weekend, it was the annual men's Chairman's Cup Competition at Bridgend Municipal Bowls Club, contested by 22 bowlers.

They played in a round robin against each other in four groups, using two woods over five ends to produce a winner from each section. These four winners then played in the semi finals over seven ends, and the winners, Ron Helling (above left) and Nick Dowell, played a nine end final which was watched and enjoyed by those knocked out in the early rounds and a number of supporters.

The club's chairman, Geoff Caldwell, who is retiring after four years in the post, reported: "The final was a privilege to mark, and after eight ends, both bowlers were holding five shots each! In the ninth and final end, Ron just managed to score the winning

shot! It could easily have gone either way.

"I was particularly pleased with the turnout of over a dozen 'Golden Oldies' - retired members of The Club, who had accepted my invitation to attend - some with their walking sticks and mobility scooters. It was a pleasure having them along. The afternoon ended with a delicious hot meal for everybody, organised and run by my wife Barbara and her willing lady helpers.

"The Cup was presented to Ron Helling after the meal. Ron shares the accolade of having won it twice in successive years with former fixture secretary David Trevelyan, who won it in 2016 and 2017. Ron will hope to be the first man to make it a 'hat trick' by winning it again next year.

"It may be interesting to note that the two finalists played a total of 41 ends. Quite a task."

Low scores in St Mary's GC scramble

AFTER the week-end rain, the fairways and greens at St Mary's were a little soggy as the club's senior section teed off in an individual Stableford competition.

Although the sky remained overcast, the good field of 43 members were grateful that the expected further rain held off for the duration of the event.

The run on the ball was somewhat reduced but, on the plus side, the greens were very receptive to well-struck approach shots.

Two players exceeded the Stableford par of 36 points with competition secretary, Gordon Campbell, securing the victory on net 39, two ahead of second placed Hugh Williams' net 37.

Steve Philips and Fred Evans tied for third place on net 36.

For their second competition of the week, a reduced field of 22 elected once again to play a team Texas Scramble. This is a stroke play competition in which, with three options on every shot, low scoring is guaranteed.

Campbell's good form continued as, together with fellow members, Mike Tayler and Ray Bland, he led his team to victory with a net score of 57. Philips, now teamed with Evans with Meic Edwards as their third member, also broke 60 to take second place on net 59.

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Disappointment for Cowbridge against Drefach

AS the season creeps to its end, Cowbridge Second XI welcomed Drefach to the Athletic Ground last Saturday.

On a beautiful day, Drefach won the toss and rather surprisingly asked Cowbridge to bat first. The opening pair of Jonty Webb and Heath Webb started slowly in the face of disciplined bowling.

Heath went early, leaving Cowbridge 16 for 1 off 9 overs. This brought Naveed Younis to the crease. Drefach continued to bowl well and scoring was painfully slow. Jonty went around the half way mark with the score only at 45 with Cowbridge conscious they would have to up the scoring rate. Thankfully Naveed took up the task, ably supported by senior pro Rob Thomas.

Naveed began to dispatch the Drefach bowlers to all parts of the ground. The score rose and spirits lifted. He was finally out for

an excellent 60 and with telling contributions from Rob (19) and Will Harris (12) Cowbridge managed to post 140 off 40 overs. Not the best but at least a score Cowbridge were hopeful they could defend.

They started brightly but the Drefach score rose quickly through a combination of good batting and some indifferent fielding. Although Cowbridge did take wickets at regular intervals, they were unable to remove the Drefach opener, Aled Davies. He provided the bulk of the runs (49) and Drefach were able to overhaul the Cowbridge total with overs to spare.

This was a disappointing result and Cowbridge will rue some sloppy fielding and some indifferent batting. However, the atmosphere remained good and hopefully, those who played enjoyed the game. After all, without those two things there isn't much point in playing at all.

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Trainers' Newton Abbott successes

VALE trainers a leading Arabian horse racing jockey - won by six lengths. Caswell Bay was a 6-4 chance and Royal Django was returned at odds of 8-1. There was further Welsh success as Chepstow's Grace Harris took the two-miles five furlongs handicap chase with her Field Exhibition, who was partnered by west Wales's Ben Jones. Field Exhibition won by eight lengths from the top weighted favourite Bramble Brook and was available at odds of 13-2.

Caswell Bay, under stable jockey Adam Wedge, beat the Richard Johnson-partnered Emerald Rocket who was finishing in the runner-up's spot for the third time on the trot and Royale Django, under versatile Charlie Price - he's

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A win and a draw continues Barry's promising start

AFTER claiming four points at Jenner Park over the extended Bank Holiday weekend, Barry Town sit second in the JD Cymru Premier and will look to continue their encouraging start this Friday night.

While manager Gavin Chesterfield found himself without both club captain Jordan Cotterill and the headline-grabbing Jonathan Hood, it took just eight minutes for Barry to force a breakthrough in last Friday's fixture with Aberystwyth Town, a match the hosts went on to win by three goals to one.

Collecting a throw-in from Chris Hugh on the left, McLaggon applied close control and strength on the ball, before racing free of his marker and lifting in a fine, right-footed effort from 30 yards out.

Then, a breath after the half-hour, teammate Clayton Green showed similar strength and ambition, powering past his man and uncorking a left-footed shot that goalkeeper Connor Roberts could only tip above his



ABOVE: Kayne McLaggon restored Barry's lead against Bala

head and into the net, with the help of a crucial bounce off the far post. After Barry goalkeeper George Radcliffe had denied the travelling Seasiders with a pair of close-range saves, McLaggon would ultimately make it three with a measured strike in the 78th minute, controlling with confidence in the visitors' penalty area and picking his spot to seal the three points.

Aberystwyth's consolation came minutes later, as Paulo Mendes got on the end of a flick-on header.

Three days later, Bala came to Jenner Park; the Lakesiders encouraged

by a 3-1 comeback win over The New Saints, their first success against the Park Hall professionals in no fewer than 39 attempts.

With Bala and Barry both boasting 100% winning records, Bank Holiday Monday's sun-kissed showdown attracted the eye of partisans and neutrals alike, yet there was little to separate the sides, as Colin Caton and Chesterfield's charges played out a compelling, competitive 2-2 draw.

For the second straight encounter, Barry broke the deadlock at the Gladstone Road end, with Drew Fahiya showing

composure to lift the ball beyond goalkeeper Josh Tibbetts, shortly before the break.

Former Welsh Cup winners Bala however would prove a tough nut to crack and drew level after 54 minutes when Spanish midfielder Lassana Mendes capitalised effectively on Sean Smith's delivery.

On 67 minutes, Barry regained their advantage, with striker McLaggon beating Wales C teammate and substitute shotstopper Morris from close range, claiming his fourth goal of the new JD Cymru Premier campaign.

However, McLaggon's

attempt at a cool fifth was cleared from the line by Smith shortly thereafter, allowing the visitors to equalise in the 74th minute, as defender Stuart Jones headed in a set piece.

With injuries and suspensions limiting Chesterfield's options from the bench, Bala looked keen to press on for a winner, but Caton's men could not undo the Barry defence that decisive and final third time, leaving both squads to settle for a hard-fought point from a game either could have viably won.

Fine entertainment for the August Bank Holiday, Barry get back to work this week in preparation for Friday's trip to Carmarthen Town, where they have won on each of their last three visits a statistic that the former Barry player and current Old Gold manager Neil Smothers will look to avenge on Friday.

A return coach will be leaving the clubhouse on Barry Road at 4pm for the 7.45pm kick-off, with supporters advised to contact Leon Ford on 07505 933 972 for pricing and availability.

Ashley Cox

Sea View Gals celebrate doing the skittles double!



The Sea View Gals were this year's winners of the 2018/19 Division One Barry & District ladies skittles league, and then went on to win the 'Champions of Champions' title. The team are pictured celebrating.

Busy week for Romilly bowlers

ON Saturday, August 24, Romilly Bowls Club First team entertained Ferndale at home.

Rink 1 - Kelvin Mills, Terry Bloomfield, Steve Close and Skip Mike Doyle. This was a closely fought game with Romilly emerging winners. Result 16 - 15

Rink 2 - Jerry Daly, Roger Jones, Gwyn Rees and Skip Mel Newman. A superb start by the Ferndale rink, who maintained the pressure through out the game. Result 12 - 32

Rink 3 - Alan Bannister, Paul Swannick, Gary Eastment and Skip Jeff Wright. The Romilly rink didn't score until the seventh end and put up a gallant display to lose narrowly. Result 21 - 23

Rink 4 - Alan Bryan, Dave Noble, Clive Collin and Skip Brian Foscolo. Another close rink, with Romilly losing 16 - 19

Aggregate score 65 - 89

On Wednesday, August 21, Romilly travelled to Barry Athletic for the Munro Cup.

This was a closely fought game over all.

Rink 2 - Eric Fortt, Peter Hunt, Roger Jones and Skip Ray Hewitson. Result 17 - 20

Rink 3 - Arthur Champ, Alfie Woolcock, Alan Bannister and Skip Mike Doyle. Result 16 - 19

Rink 4 - Don Evans, Alan Jones, Jerry Daly and Skip Tony Freeman. Result 15 - 11

Rink 5 - Paul James, Glyn Sheppard, Dave Francis and Skip Alan Bryan. Result 10 - 15

Aggregate score 58 - 65

On Saturday, August 17, Romilly A side entertained Cowbridge at home.

Aggregate score 67 - 82

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Latest from Barrivale Bridge Club

THE results for the Barrivale Bridge Club on August 13 are as follows:

First, Mike Best and Mick Green, 56.25 per cent; second, Tim Barsby and Mark Roderick, 56.25; third, Jane Brook and Michael Close,

class will start on Friday, September 20 at the Pioneer Hall from 10am to 12.30pm. On Thursday afternoons, there is assisted play from 1.30pm-4pm at the Barry Uniting Church, Heol y Llongau, Barry CF634AP. A new beginner's

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Mixed fortunes for Millwood as season comes to a close

LAST week, Munro Cup action saw Cadoxton visit Millwood Bowling Club.

On Rink 2, Brian Crockford, Alan Evans, Rob Browne and Tony Cole took seven shots on the first end and were never headed, easing to a 29 shots to 7 win.

On Rink 3, Gary Smith, Stan Hopkins, Haydn Spencer and Alan Bickley were all square five shots apiece at seven ends, but five shots on the eighth end opened a gap the visitors could not bridge, winning 19 shots to 12.

On Rink 4, Keith Davies, Roger Wills, Arthur Norris and Brian Howcroft did not get going at all and were soundly beaten 21 shots to 10.

Elsewhere, on Rink 5, John Slee, Dave Bourne, Dave Lewis and Steve Sewell led 9 shots to 2 after five

ends, steadily increasing their lead and finally winning by 26 shots to 9.

Overall victory went to Millwood, 84 shots to 49 taking 12 points to Cadoxton's 2.

Visit to Senghenydd
On Saturday, Millwood travelled to Senghenydd for the final away game of the season.

On Rink 3, Keith Davies, Nigel Tutton, Tony Williams and Brian Howcroft got off to a flyer and led 10 shots to 2 after 10 ends, easing to a 19-13 victory.

On Rink 4, Brian Crockford, Alan Evans, Dave Lewis and Kelvin Lewys struggled from the start and 18 shots to 5 down after 10 ends, a fight back saw the final score narrow to 26-18 to the home rink.

On Rink 5, Peter Taylor, Tony Cole,

Steve Sewell and Dave Bourne started well and led 10 shots to 6 after 6 ends. At 12 ends, the score was 12 apiece; 5 shots on the next 3 ends eased the home side into the lead and a win by 21-15.

On Rink 6, John Slee, Alan Bickley, Haydn Spencer and Rob Browne did not get started at all and subsided despite their best efforts to a 30-8 loss with Senghenydd winning 91-60 and 12 points to 2.

On Sunday, Millwood held its annual charity day when a gathering of members, family and friends played a few ends of spoons followed by a buffet tea and a presentation of a cheque for £800 to Mary Thomas of the local Tenovus Barry branch by club chairman, Tony Williams.

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Big win for the Sully Centurions

S U L L Y Centurions 1st XI defeated Hopkinstown by nine wickets in a one-sided affair on a hot afternoon at Burnham Avenue - a result that takes them up to second in the league as the cricket season reaches its conclusion.

Lloyd Bruce and Jake Griffith bagged four wickets each, with one for Nathan Cuddihy, as the visitors were all out for just 84 in only 18 overs.

Pember, who hit 19, was the top scorer for Hopkinstown.

Getting straight back out in the middle, the Sully batsmen wasted no time in chasing down the

target in just 13 overs.

After losing Calum Thomas for seven when he was bowled by James, skipper Rhett Jones (34 not out) and Ricki Griffith (30 not out) saw Centurions home without any further loss of wickets.

This result, along with other results going Sully's way, takes Centurions up to second place with only one match remaining.

Final score: Sully Centurions 85-1, Hopkinstown 84 all out.

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